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New council seated, Kristoff chosen as city's 1996-97 mayor

At a special meeting of the West Sacramento City Council last night, new members Mark Montemayor and Christopher Cabaldon officially joined Bill Kristoff, Wes Beers and Greg Potnick on the city council.

Cabaldon and Montemayor earned their seats, and Kristoff and Potnick defended theirs, during the November 5 city ballot.

The only items of business scheduled for the new council after the swearing-in ceremony was the selection of a new mayor and vice mayor.

Potnick and Kristoff had served as mayor and vice mayor, respectively, and the council has traditionally rotated the position annually.

Wes Beers nominated Bill Kristoff as the new mayor, and with no other nominations, Kristoff (who has been on the council since its inception in 1987 and has previously served as mayor) won the mayor's gavel with a five to zero vote.



BILL KRISTOFF

Following that, Potnick nominated Beers for mayor pro tem (vice mayor). Beers was elected on a four to zero vote, with Montemayor abstaining.

School board vote: Williams beats Glenn in a 7-vote nailbiter

Former school board member and 1996 school board candidate Hal Williams overcame a seven vote deficit to win election to the Washington Unified School Board after all the provisional votes had been counted -- a counting process that ended Monday afternoon.

A jubilant Williams said, "I'm totally thrilled with my victory."

He had earlier predicted that, whichever way the race ended, fewer than 12 votes would end up separating him from rival Sue Glenn, a retired food service administrator for the district.

Williams ended up with 3,957 votes in the race. Glenn finished with 3,950.

Incumbents Irene Eklund and Pat Flint won easy reelection to their seats in the four-candidate race, with Williams taking the third slot. Eklund had first place in the race, with 4,573 votes. Flint took second, with 4,304 votes.

Williams will be sworn in to his new trustee's seat in December.

Potnick holds onto slim slim election lead to keep his council seat

The final count of the Nov. 5 West Sacramento ballot brought no surprises for city council candidates.

In the closest contest of the battle among nine candidates for four council seats, incumbent mayor Greg Potnick held on to 39 votes of his 56 vote-lead to retain third place and earn another four-year term. He finished behind Mark Montemayor, with 4,196 votes, and Bill Kristoff, with 4,034 votes.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to serve West Sacramento for another four years," said Potnick, who was elected to his first council term in 1988. "I intend to continue being accessible and moving the community forward."

Finishing on Potnick's heels, and just missing a city council seat, was Jim Cahill, with 3,290 votes, followed by Cindy Tuttle, with 3,192 votes and Marna Miller, with 1,741 votes.

Tuttle, an incumbent, lost her seat and served her last city council meeting Nov. 13.

In the three-way race for a two-year term on the council (filling the last two years of a term vacated by Roland Hensley, who resigned due to health problems), Christopher Cabaldon ended up the winner with a final tally of 3,098 votes. He was followed by Charles Moore, with 2,905 votes, and Dorothy Adamo, with 1,627 votes.

Montemayor, Kristoff, Potnick and Cabaldon join incumbent Wes Beers, whose seat was not up for election, on the new West Sacramento City Council. The new councilmen were sworn in last night at a well-attended special city council meeting.

Local club brings something special to new West Sac police headquarters

"Who is stronger," he asked me, "the Devil or God?"

Although he directed the question to me I knew he wanted to give me his answer. I replied, "God."

He looked at me with his big blue eyes and held his stare for a few seconds. His face serious and older looking than a child of eight years, I could see he was reliving the pain of his dark secret we had just talked about.

He slowly put on his cap and picked up his bookbag, turned and said to me, "No, sometimes the Devil is stronger."

-- From Detective Martha Barbosa's interview with an eight-year old boy who had been molested by his 17-year old male babysitter. This exchange is mounted on a display amidst toys and books on a shelf in the West Sacramento Police Department's new "soft" interview room.

By Steve Marschke

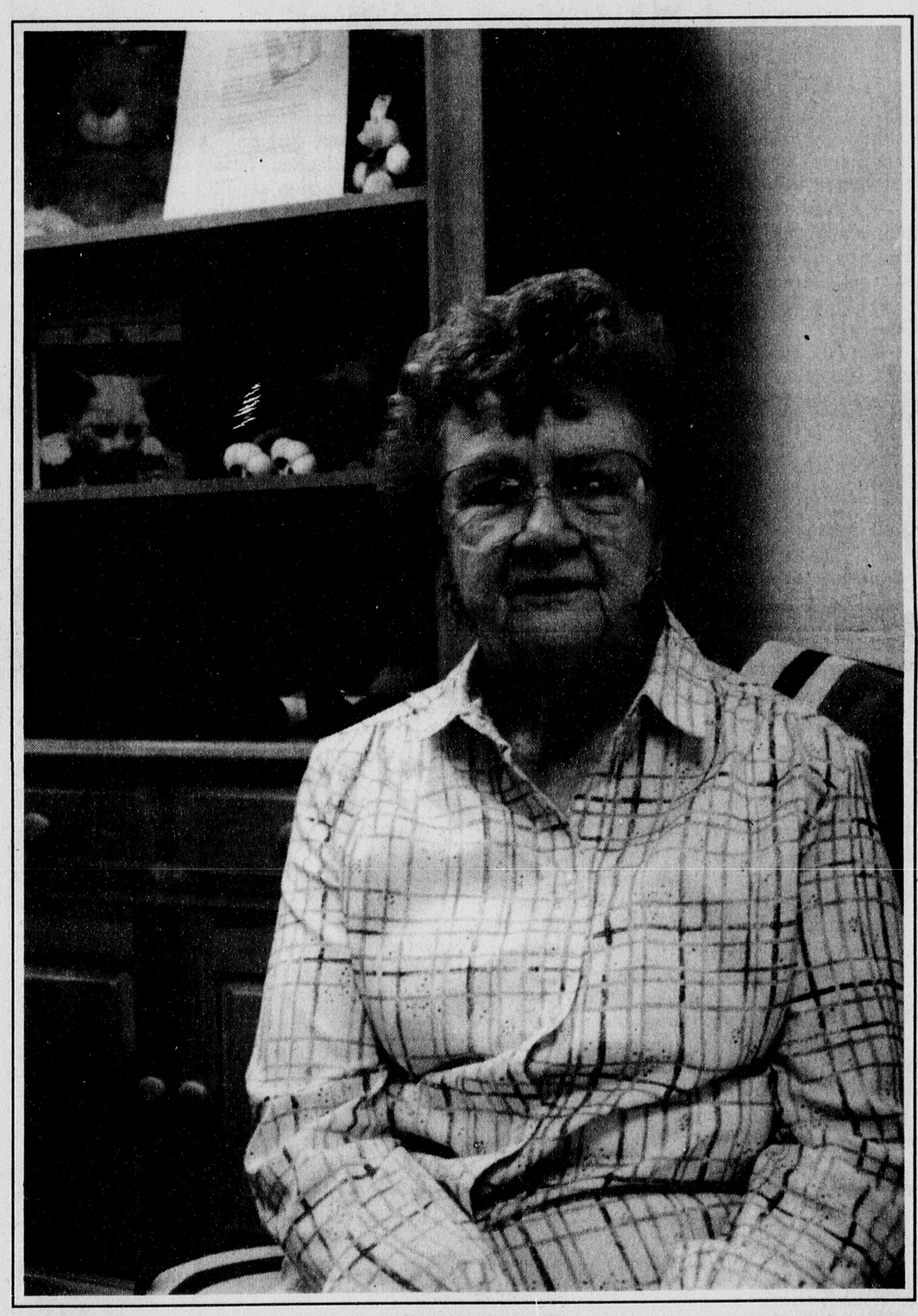
Amidst the relatively spacious and efficient halls, corridors and offices of West Sacramento's new police headquarters on Jefferson Blvd., there is one room that is a little different.

It has a small sofa, a pretty wooden coffee table, stuffed animals, a children's table with chairs in primary colors and a book shelf. It has -- when the doors are shut and table lamp turned on -- comfortable, understated mood lighting.

Soon it will have a video camera and a two-way mirror.

The room is a "soft" interview room, intended to provide an easier place for young victims of abuse, as well as rape victims, to sit and talk

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EVA ACEITUNO, a member of the West Sacramento Soroptimist Club, visits the new "soft" interview room her club helped put together for victims of abuse and molestation meeting with officers at the James H. McKnight Police Headquarters

Port gears up new rice handling facility

■ Port considers office development while expanding its rice handling capabilities

By Steve Marschke

The Port of Sacramento has opened a new 86,400 square foot warehouse facility designed to serve the increasing rice trade with Japan. The new building is located on the port's terminal, and its $2.1 million cost is expected to be amortized over seven years with the help of a 95 cent per ton surcharge which will be paid by area rice processors using the port to export rice.

"What it does is it adds 40 percent more floor space for the sale of bagged rice to Japan," said John Sulpizio, director of the Port of Sacramento.

The port is located south of Harbor Blvd. and Industrial Blvd. in West Sacramento, although it is governed by a special district including east Yolo County and all of Sacramento County.

Sulpizio said that recent GATT talks (General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs) resulted

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Elections clerk invited to West Sac to explain——

Yolo County Clerk Tony Bernhard will give a special West Sacramento presentation Wednesday night, in order to address local concerns about the handling of the November election.

Most prominent among those concerns is how a mistake occurred switching the results for the first and last place candidates in the city's race for three four-year city council seats. Due to a clerical error, Tuesday night election returns showed Marna Miller in first place and Mark Montemayor in last place, when the reverse was actually the case.

The mistake was discovered when Montemayor questioned Bernhard about the results the morning after the election, and Bernhard immediately convened a panel for a manual recount.

Also of concern, said city council member Greg Potnick (who was mayor at the time of the election), was one citizen's complaint that West Sacramento voting facilities were inadequate and some voters were turned away after waiting in line before the polling places closed. Potnick said the council will try to determine from Bernhard whether this was indeed a problem.

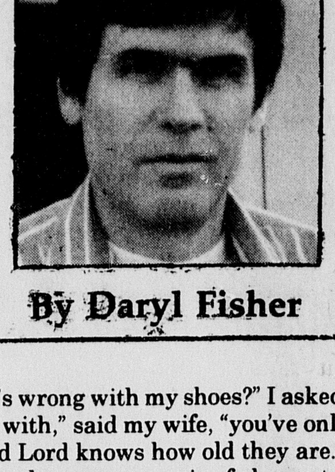
A third concern could be the handling of the ballot box from one of the city's 20 precincts. The box was initially left behind in West Sacramento as its 19 counterparts were taken to Woodland, and two sheriff's deputies separately retrieved the straggler.

The city council meeting will take place in public session at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd.

Shopping for new clothes can be pure torture

Daryl Fisher is holding out for a four-year, 12 million dollar News-Ledger column writing contract. Negotiations involving his agent are expected to take at least through the holidays. In the meantime, here is a re-print of one of Mr. Fisher's past columns that many of you said you enjoyed:

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

My wife and daughter cornered me awhile back and politely suggested that maybe it was time for me to consider updating my wardrobe.

"What are you talking about?" I asked them with genuine surprise. "I've got plenty of everything."

"But Dad," my daughter tried to explain tactfully, "that's part of the problem. You've got plenty of all the wrong things."

"Look," I said, "it's probably true that I don't have to live in fear of being named the best dressed man in West Sacramento, but I'm perfectly happy with my clothes, thank you very much. What's the big problem?"

"Let's see, where should we start?" my wife asked my smiling daughter.

"How about with his shoes?" she answered. "Then we can work our way up from there."

"And just what's wrong with my shoes?" I asked.

"Well, to begin with," said my wife, "you've only got one pair, and Lord knows how old they are."

"A person can only wear one pair of shoes at a time," I reminded her. "I put some polish on them now and then and they look as good as new. And just because you two have shoes coming out your ears doesn't mean I should. Plus I'll have you know I have two pairs -- you forgot to count my Reeboks."

"Which are even older than your dress shoes," said my wife, shaking her head.

"And what about your pants, Dad?" asked my daughter. "That's what really bothers me."

"But I have tons of pants."

"But except for that one pair of blue jeans, they're all cords!" she exclaimed with horror. "Black ones, grey ones, brown ones, even a pair of white ones. I actually had a dream the other night that I got married and you gave me away wearing your white cords."

"You're making that up," I said.

"And when's the last time you bought yourself a new work shirt?" asked my wife.

"Summer's here," I said. "Who needs a bunch of new shirts? I'm going to be wearing T-shirts for the next two or three months."

"Dad," said my daughter in exasperation, "you don't even own a suit."

"But I've got a couple of sports coats," I said in my defense.

"And the slacks you wear with them are so old they shine," said my wife.

The fact of the matter is that I have never quite understood the importance most people place on their clothes. In the summer when it's hot, we don't really even need them, and in the fall and winter, as long as they keep me warm and comfortable, I don't much care what they look like.

It seems to me that almost everything to do with clothes is designed to make a person miserable. First, you have to purchase them. That means you have to hang around in crowded malls where you can never find a parking space, where the help is usually rude and too busy to wait on you, and where there's so much to choose from I can never make up my mind what to buy.

If you finally do find something you like, you have to try it on, which means disrobing in a strange place with curtains that never fully close and struggling with a bunch of tags, buttons, zippers, hangers, and very cleverly hidden sharp pins. And then, without your shoes on, you have to wander around in search of a young girl half your age and ask, "Well, do you think this fits?" They always say yes, even if you've selected something a size or two off, and assure you that everything will be fine once you wash it a few times.

I also used to ask the saleslady, "And how do you think this looks on me?", but then one day it dawned on me, what is she going to say, "Well, sir, that particular shirt and pair of pants you've selected actually make you look like a bloody clown!"

Anyway, over the years, I have found it much easier and less time consuming to simply find one kind of shirt and pants I like, memorize the size that fits, and every four or five years, buy a half-dozen or so of them in different colors. It works for me, and makes the whole process a lot less intimidating.

Most of the women I know, however, seem to see shopping for clothes in a completely different light. They actually look forward to it, plan whole days (even weekends) around it, and in some extreme cases, turn it into kind of an art form. They painstakenly match colors to produce coordinated outfits, pick out just the right pair of shoes to bring the whole thing together, and can even somehow figure out if a dress actually fits by just holding it up on its hanger in front of them.

I'm afraid it all goes over my head, but as Jerry Seinfeld once said, "How can you hope to understand people who can pour hot wax on their legs, rip the hair out by the roots, and still be afraid of a spider?"

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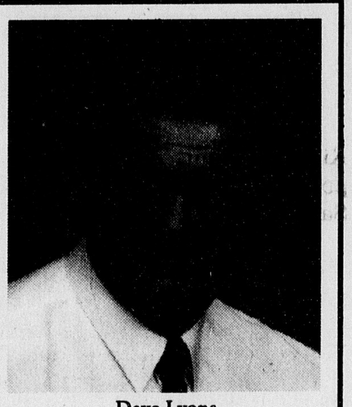
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Library news:

Magician visiting

From the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library
West Sacramento

It is difficult to top the fun which was shared by everyone who attended the Halloween Party at the Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue, last month, but the staff is busy preparing for its fall events. What better way to follow the ghosts and goblins of Halloween than with a magic show!

To celebrate National Children's Book Week, November 18-24, magician Jim Jayes will perform Thursday, November 21, at 7 p.m. Better known as the "Magic Toy Maker," Mr. Jayes is sure to have a few tricks up his sleeve. One is never too old for magic nor the wonderful storytelling which will accompany Mr. Jayes' performance. Founded to incite an interest in reading among children, the Children's Book Council encourages organizations throughout the nation to sponsor community activities to honor this very special week. To help us celebrate, let's hope that our magician pulls a book or two or three from his hat!

For more information, regarding this and upcoming events, please call the Turner Branch Library at 375-6465. If you wound like to receive more information about Children's Book Week, write to the Children's Book Council, Inc., 568 Broadway, Ste. 404, New York, N.Y., 10012 or telephone (212) 966-1990.

Obituaries

Clarence A. Jones

Clarence A. Jones died Nov. 17, 1996, in Sacramento at the age of 85.

He was the dear brother of Jewell D. Hensley of West Sacramento, Alton Jones of Wilton and James Jones of Texas; and is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Jones was a farmer for 65 years, moving to West Sacramento in 1994. At the family's request, no services will be held. Visitation will be Wed., Nov. 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the River Cities Funeral Chapel, West Sacramento.

Inurnment will be private. Memorials are preferred to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Louise Williams

Mary Louise Williams died Nov. 15, 1996, in Sacramento at the age of 71.

She was the loving mother of Joan Tanner, Beverly Etier, Jessa Duval and Walter Duval; the loving sister of William Thweat and Annie Byrd; devoted grandmother of eight and great grandmother of 17.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Williams resided in West Sacramento for the past 11 years. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the River Cities Funeral Chapel of West Sacramento.

Inurnment will be at Stockton Rural Cemetery, Stockton.

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SPORTS

The Sports Insider

By Richard Novoa

The 49ers beat the Baltimore Ravens last Sunday 38-20 as Elvis Grbac played his best game of the year. Elvis was filling in for the injured Steve Young and threw a touchdown to Jerry Rice and scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. Elvis may consider running for mayor of San Francisco after his last performance.

Young has been cleared by the doctors to play next week in Washington. Coach Siefert will make a decision later this week. The 49ers (8-3) are favored by four points against the Redskins, who lead the NFC East with an 8-3 record. This game will have a big impact on the home field advantage for the playoffs.

49ers 31, Redskins 10.

The Dallas Cowboys (7-4) closed the gap on all the NFC teams with their 21-6 win over the 8-3 Packers. The Boys are back and can grab a share of the Eastern Division lead with a victory over the New York Giants and a Redskins loss to the 49ers.

The Raiders were at home last Sunday and lost another game in overtime, but this time to the Vikings. The Raiders' record dropped to 4-7 and they are probably out of the playoff picture unless they can string together five wins in a row. Oakland travels to Seattle for a must-win game against the Seahawks.

Oakland 24, Seattle 17.

The Sacramento Kings (4-6) are on the road this week, beating Vancouver on Monday 84-83 and facing Portland Tuesday. They return home for a Friday night game against Miami. The Kings signed Lloyd Daniels to a one-year contract to fill in for the injured Brian Grant.

What did you think about the Giants trading Matt Williams to Cleveland for three players? I think it stinks, but the Giants needed to free up some cash and the three players they got are all fair players. Unless the Giants pick up some better players, I'll have to find me a new team to be loyal to! Baseball has been very, very bad to me.

Let's talk boxing. Willie Jorrin won his bout in the reopening of the Memorial Auditorium boxing show. A crowd of 1,881 watched Willie pound out a ten round decision. The next boxing card at the downtown arena will be after the holidays, some time in January.

See ya next week!!

River City jayvee triumphs 33-6

By Joe Dastagirzada
Review Staff Writer

River City jv football beat Encina on November 15 on their own turf with a final score of R.C 33, Encina 6.

In the first quarter, #40 Alfredo Rodriguez scored on a touchdown pass by Matt Sidhu. River City failed on the two-point conversion.

The second quarter belonged to the Raiders. Alfredo Rodriquez (#40) scored his second touchdown in the game, also punching in the two-point conversion. Then with one minute remaining in the half, Alfredo had a huge run on a reverse, setting up a touchdown run by #10 Malcom Floyd. The Raiders failed on the two-point conversion. The score at the half was R.C. 20, Encina 0.

The third quarter was pretty much the same for the Raiders. #20 Dominique Alpers scored on a 37-yard run and the Raiders converted the extra point. Encina's #28 Justin Jones caught an intercepted pass for a touchdown, but they failed on the two-point conversion. Then #42 Kham Insixiengmay scored on a touchdown run which sealed the game for Encino, but the extra point was blocked.

The fourth quarter was scoreless for both teams. The outstanding player of the game was #40 Alfredo Rodriquez.

River City jv football finished the season with a record of 5-4, coming in at fourth position in their division.

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RC frosh football wins 9 out of 10

By Chuck Robinson

Last Thursday at Yuba City, the River City High School freshman football team had another shut-out to win 43 to 0. River City finished with a record of 9-1, with 7 shut-outs. R.C. scored 293 points and gave up only 44 points and 32 of those in their one loss. The Raiders racked up 2,226 yards rushing and 311 yards passing, a total of 2,537 yards. Their opponents had 1,011 yards rushing and 337 yards passing, a total of 1,348 yards.

In the first quarter, R.C. scored on an 11-yard run by Eric King and Andrew Hoekstra kicked to lead, 7 to 0. With 9:55 left in the second quarter, King scored again on a 3-yard run and Brooks Marino ran the conversion to lead 15 to 0. With 8:07 Joe Castro blocked a punt which rolled into the end zone and Hoekstra recovered it for a touchdown and Hoekstra kicked to lead 22 to 0. With 1:21 left in the first half, R.C. scored on a 2-yard run by Randy Brewer and Hoekstra kicked to lead 29 to 0. In the third quarter, R.C. scored on a 53-yard run by Marshuan Tate and Hoekstra kicked to lead 36 to 0. In the fourth, R.C. scored on a 37-yard run by Clay Harrell and Hoekstra kicked to win 43 to 0.

On offense, Marino carried 2 times for 57 yards; Tate, 2 for 55 yards; Harrell, 2 for 51 yards; King, 8 for 50 yards; Cervantes, 4 for 22 yards; Shaw, 3 for 20 yards; Santos, 2 for 17 yards; Brewer, 2 for 9 yards; Stanhope, 2 for 5 yards; and Salman, 2 for 5 yards.

On defense, King made 4 tackles, 4 assists, 1 fumble recovery; Tate, 4 tackles, 1 interception, 1 knock-down pass; Santos, 4 tackles, 2 assists, 1 caused fumble; Marc Young, 4 tackles, 2 assists; Cervantes, 3 tackles, 2 assists, 1 knock-down pass; Castro, 2 tackles, 2 assists, 1 blocked kick. Our point system is 2 points for a tackle, 1 point assist, 3 points interception, 1 point knock-down pass, 3 points fumble recovery, 3 points sack, 3 points blocked kick, and 2 points caused fumble. So 100 points in a season is a very good season. Finishing the season, Cervantes led with 113 points; King, 109 points; Stanhope, 102 points; Young, 90 points; and Santos, 85 points.

Basketball starts this Wednesday night, with the girls playing at home against Cordova. Game time is 5:30 p.m. The boys first game is at home with Christian Brothers this Thursday night, November 21. Game time is 4:30 p.m.



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SAFEWAY STUDENT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Gabby Salas
Review Staff Writer



This week's Safeway Scholar Athlete is River City senior David Clayton. He is a 17-year old soccer player with a GPA of 3.83. David has played soccer for a total of 14 years (two for R.C. and 13 for West Sacramento).

David has also played basketball, likes to box in his spare time, and has been on the R.C. track team.

David's favorite class is Government (AP) because he is interested in politics. He comes from a family with two brothers and one sister.

After David graduates, he plans to go to a four year University. He wishes to major in business administration.

DAVID CLAYTON wins a $25 gift certificate from Safeway!

Bears take semi-finals

From Rick Barrett
West Sacramento Junior Midget Bears

In a meeting of the league's top two teams, the West Sacramento Jr. Midget Bears came out on top 27-0, to win their semi-final playoff game against the previously unbeaten Natomas Nighthawks. The game was much closer than the final score indicates, as the Bears only had an 8-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. However, three quick scores, one a 50-yard interception return for touchdown by Oscar Gaeta, iced the game for the Bears.

Kevin Haley led off the scoring for West Sacramento, running in from 20 yards out behind the fine blocking of Jacob Gonzales, Mark Wellman, Kevin Clonce, James Hampton, Nick McKenzie and Eric Heinz. Haley kicked the two-point P.A.T. to give the Bears the early lead. A defensive struggle ensured as the teams traded turnovers and generally stymied the respective offenses.

The Bears finally broke through early in the fourth quarter. Haley's fumble recovery gave the Bears the ball near midfield. Following a 25-yard pass completion to Zeke Butcher from Jonathan Barrett, Haley ran it in from 15 yards out for the score, Rob Washington ran in the P.A.T. to make the score 15-0. On Natomas' next series, Gaeta read the pass play beautifully and caught the ball on the run. He raced untouched into the end-zoned and the Bears led 21-0.

Chris Holman's 2nd interception of the game of the Nighthawks next series set the stage for the Bears' final score, a 20-yard touchdown pass from Barrett to Eddie Craig, and provide the final margin of victory, 27-0. Haley led all rushers with 100 yards on 13 carries for 2 touchdowns. Washington and Butcher contributed 50 yards rushing each, and Francisco Rodriguez had 20 yards to lead a balanced ground attack.

The defense forced a total of six turnovers on the day, including Gaeta and Holman with 2 interceptions each, and haley recovered 2 fumbles, other defensive standouts included Jeff

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Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. What is an umpire's ruling if a line drive hits the third-base bag and bounces into the stands?
2. What was the first U.S. team in the NHL?
3. Who thwarted Muhammad Ali's comeback in 1980?
4. What two cities were the start and finish of the first intercontinental auto race in 1908?
5. What is the distance of straight-line sprints in drag racing?
6. What bowl game began as an East-West contest between Michigan and Stanford in 1902?
7. What is the metric mile?
8. What golfer has been called Ohio Fats and Blobbo?

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The Sullivan Sheet by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS AT BALTIMORE RAVENS. Last Year: The Jags upset the former Cleveland Browns twice by scores of 23-15 and 24-21. **Spread:** Jaguars by 2½.

NEW YORK JETS AT BUFFALO BILLS. Lifetime: Bills lead the series 41-31-0, and have outscored the Jets 1,1478-1.403 in their 72 meetings. **Last Year:** The Bills swept the Jets 29-10 and 28-26. **Spread:** Bills by 15.

ATLANTA FALCONS AT CINCINNATI BENGALS. Lifetime: Bengals lead the series 6-2-0, and have outscored the Falcons 183-137 in their eight meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1993, the Bengals knocked off the Falcons 21-17. **Spread:** Bengals by 2.

DENVER BRONCOS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS. Lifetime: Vikings lead the series 5-3-0, yet the Broncos have outscored the Vikings 175-166 in their eight meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1993, the Vikings upset the Broncos 26-23 in overtime. **Spread:** Broncos by 2.

CAROLINA PANTHERS AT HOUSTON OILERS. Lifetime: This is the first meeting ever between these clubs. **Spread:** Oilers by 5½.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS. Lifetime: Patriots lead the series 30-22-0, and have outscored the Colts 1,129-917 in their 52 meetings. **Last Year:** The Colts swept the Colts 24-10 and 10-7. **Spread:** Patriots by 6.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS. Lifetime: Chiefs lead the series 39-33-1, and have outscored the Chargers 1,510-1,405 in their 73 meetings. **Last Year:** The Chiefs swept the Chargers 29-23 and 22-7. **Spread:** Chiefs by 3.

OAKLAND RAIDERS AT SEATTLE SEAHAWKS. Lifetime. Raiders lead the series 21-17-0, and have outscored the Seahawks 798-797 in their 38 meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1996, the Raiders beat the Raiders 34-14, but the Seahawks exploded to blow away the 44-10 in their second meeting of the season. **Spread:** Seahawks by 6.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT ARIZONA CARDINALS. Lifetime: Eagles lead the series 47-46-5, and have outscored the Cardinals 2,075-1,908 in their 98 meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1995, the Eagles swept the Cards 31-19 and 21-20. **Spread:** Eagles by 9.

DETROIT LIONS AT CHICAGO BEARS. Lifetime: Bears lead the series 73-52-5, and have outscored the Lions 2,446-2,238 in their 130 meetings. **Last Year:** The Lions swept the Bears 24-17 and 27-7. **Spread:** Bears by 3.

DALLAS COWBOYS AT NEW YORK GIANTS. Lifetime: Cowboys lead the series 44-22-2, and have outscored their longtime rivals 1,531-1,185 in their 68 meetings. **Last Year:** The Cowboys swept the Giants 35-0 and 21-20. **Spread:** Cowboys by 10.

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT ST. LOUIS RAMS. Lifetime: Rams lead the series 43-38-2, and have outscored the Packers 1,958-1,845 in their 83 meetings. **Last Meeting:** The Rams upset the Packers 17-14 in 1995. **Spread:** Packers by 12.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS. Lifetime: Saints lead the series 12-4-0, and have outscored the Bucs 353-260 in their 16 meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1994, the Saints slipped by the Bucs 9-7. **Spread:** Bucs by 6.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS. Lifetime: 49ers lead the series 13-7-1, and have outscored the Redskins 511-387 in their 21 meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1994, the 49ers beat the Redskins 37-22. **Spread:** Redskins by 2½.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1996

PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT MIAMI DOLPHINS. Lifetime: Dolphins lead the series 10-7-0, and have outscored the Steelers 389-351 in their intense 17 meetings. **Last Meeting:** In 1995, the Dolphins beat the Steelers 23-10. **Spread:** Dolphins by 3.

NCAA FOOTBALL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1996

HOME TEAMS IN BOLD

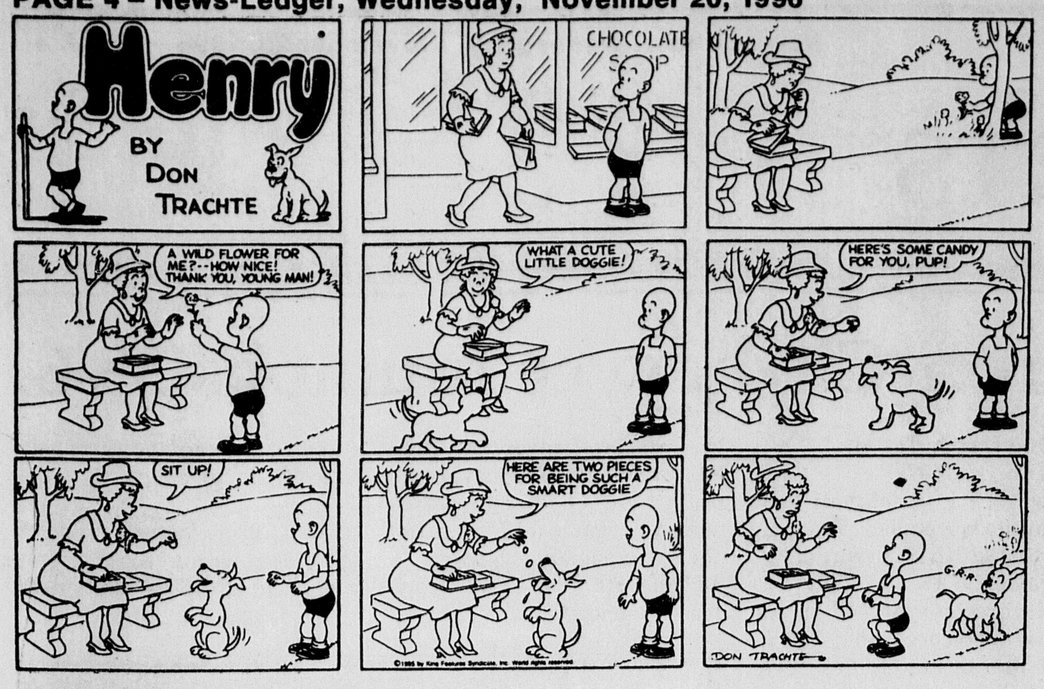
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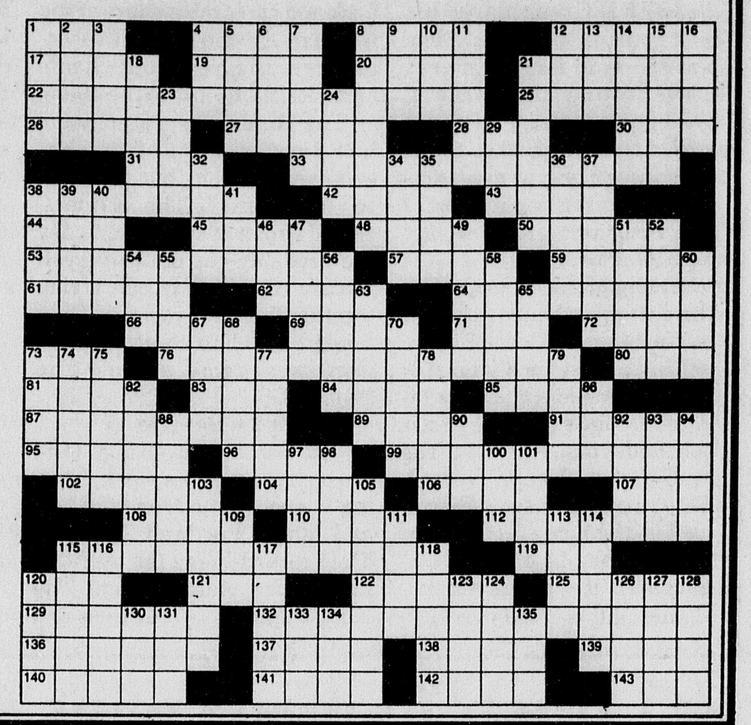
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ACROSS

1 Maestro de Waart
4 Talk-show pioneer
8 "In" things
12 Pancho's pal
17 Rough it
19 She, to Sartre
20 The yoke's on them
21 Chicken little?
22 "Horror Hotel" actor
25 Detergent ingredient
26 Choice
27 Grammarian's concern
28 Spring mo.
30 Too big for one's breeches?
31 Co. kingpin
33 "The Haunted Strangler" actor
38 Mideastern capital
42 "Parting is — sweet ..."
43 Push-button predecessor
44 Kimono closer
45 Sign of holiness
48 High time?
50 Decagons have ten
53 "The Devil Bat" actor
57 — Patrick Harris
59 Mature
61 Gawk
62 Buster Brown's dog
64 Composer Verdi
66 — Hari
69 Time to evolve?
71 Moray or conger
72 "The King and I" setting
73 Opening
76 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" actor
80 "Hold on Tight" rock group
81 Maintain
83 Crafty critter
84 "Porgi —" (Mozart aria)
85 Sheep's shaker
87 Soft job
89 "This Is — Life"
91 Massenet opera
95 City near Dallas
96 Tare's relative
99 "Mad Love" actor
102 As a companion
104 New Mexico resort
106 Jocular Jay
107 UN figure
108 Earring part
110 Wear the crown
112 Perennial victim
115 "House on Haunted Hill" actor
119 Regulatory agcy.
120 Calendar abbr.
121 Plumb of "The Brady Bunch"
122 "Quarter to —" ('61 song)
125 Available
129 Junior dress size
132 "A Demon in My View" actor
136 Ariel, for one
137 Give a hoot
138 Olympic troublemaker
139 Theater collection
140 Bum a ride
141 Get wind of
142 Splinter group
143 Snitch

DOWN

1 "Behold!" to Brutus
2 Arlene or Roald
3 Actor Katz
4 Cosset a corgi
5 Baseball family name
6 Heidi's hangout
7 Change for the better
8 Precede
9 Rocker Rose
10 Wallace of "E.T."
11 Prowl
12 "Silent" president
13 Cephalopod's squirt
14 Pole
15 "Turandot" tenor
16 Exclude
18 Emulate Koufax
21 "The Gong Show" host
23 It's for the birds
24 Hollywood clashers
29 Paw part
32 Neighbor of Molokai
34 Orthodox image
35 Brake part
36 Retreats
37 '50s tunes
38 Women's hairdos
39 Be an accomplice
40 Mexican monster?
41 Mr. Hammarskjold
46 "Salem's —"
47 Basket material
49 Actor Bruce
51 "Silas Marner" character
52 Calyx part
54 Supply with Stens
55 Shakespearean monarch
56 "— Name" ('73 hit)
58 Mil. rank
60 "Nautilus" captain
63 Antagonist
65 Arm bone
67 Soybean product
68 Scrub a mission
70 Be nosy
73 Huff and puff
74 St. Teresa's home
75 Correctional
77 Put to use
78 Thin porridge
79 Pickling herb
82 Celebrity
86 Papal name
88 Spruce-shaped
90 AAA offering
92 Overstuff
93 "— La Douce"
94 Obligation
97 Tombstone lawman
98 Do Europe
100 Goal
101 Gambrel or mansard
103 Lorne of "Bonanza"
105 Move like a mamba
109 Part of SASE
111 Return
113 Aroma
114 Enlisted personnel
115 Opera's Giacomo Lauri- —
116 Motionless
117 Share wisdom
118 Sea eagles
120 Stocking stuff
123 Bronte heroine
124 Very impressive
126 Wedding-cake layer
127 Cultural grp.
128 "Yo!" at the library
130 Dana or Damone
131 Ordinal suffix
133 Dundee denial
134 Singing syllable
135 NY hours



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Ciao
Good day
Greetings
Hello
Hey
Hi there
Hi!
How are you?
Howdy
Morning
Salaam
Shalom
Welcome
Yo!

Vision Teaser



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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

Now's the right time to talk campaign reform

There's no time like the present.

The best time to handle campaign reform is when there is no campaign, because decisions affecting public regulation of money and politics are most easily handled when there are no "heat of the moment" political issues. For that reason, the city of West Sacramento (and the county of Yolo) ought to hold public workshops on campaign reform sometime this year.

The purpose of these workshops ought to be to determine what, if any, campaign reform needs to happen, by finding out what both our elected officials and our people think. Is no regulation the best solution, with any person or company allowed to spend however many dollars they like in support of a politician or a ballot measure?

Or do we need more limits? Are special interests still stifling the political process in either the county or the city?

Money tilts the playing field in politics in several ways, including:

■ Heavy-duty contributors to politicians, whether at the local, state or federal level, "buy" a certain amount of attention (or favoritism) from those politicians -- at the expense of that official's ability to serve the rest of his constituents.

■ A few well-heeled contributors can make it virtually impossible for their candidate to lose when pitted against a more populist (but less well-connected) candidate. This is another way special interests become over-represented in public policy.

■ Big money can pretty much "buy" legislation in the initiative process, regardless of the value of that legislation. Yolo County just had a wake-up call to this problem with the gravel mining measures, where the moneyed interests used hardball tactics to defeat grassroots opponents in a battle between Measure C and Measure D. Outspent a hundred to one, the community members barely stood a chance -- and don't kid yourself, all this campaign money wasn't spent on spreading the truth, it was spent on spreading whatever would win.

West Sacramento saw a similar situation in 1990, when the moneyed interests spent well over $100,000 to defeat a $5,000 citizens' ballot measure campaign (winning by about one percent of the vote).

The 1996 election did not present any extraordinary battles involving citizens versus special interests for West Sacramento, although it did present an interesting new issue. One private citizen spent several thousand dollars promoting four candidates independently from their campaigns, and thereby escaped the $250 per candidate donation limit faced by run-of-the-mill campaign donors in West Sacramento. This did not go unnoticed, and could well become the preferred method of operation of the future for those interested in getting around the $250 limit; just set up an independent campaign organization to support your favorite individual, and throw five or ten thousand dollars into his political future.

So some of the questions West Sacramento and Yolo County need to address are:

■ Is West Sacramento's cap of $250 per campaign donation working? Should it (can it?) be extended to cover independent campaigns as well?

■ How does the enforcement work? If a devious candidate were to "accidentally" violate the campaign rules early in the campaign, accepting illegal money in order to get a head start on opponents, and then pay back any illegal money later in the campaign, would he face any kind of penalty?

■ Are contributions to ballot measures adequately regulated, both in West Sacramento and in the county?

■ Should candidates or ballot measures be required to keep updates on their financial disclosure statements available on the computer internet, so that members of the public may have greater access to them? If this proves practical, then it would allow greater exposure of who is the money behind each candidate or ballot measure.

The rule in politics, as in much of life, is "follow the money."

West Sacramento and Yolo County will be facing David versus Goliath battles of citizens against special interest groups again and again. Will we be ready? Or will we forget all about campaign reform until the next campaign -- and kick ourselves for it afterwards?

Letters to the Editor

Help Santa

We are writing this letter to see if we can't get the people of this great city to pull together and open their pocketbooks and send the Fire Fighters Assn. some money to help pay for replacement costs for all of the equipment that was stolen. Every year we and our children wait for the Santa truck to come rolling down our street. We would hate to know that our children and the neighbor kids didn't get to see Santa for want of community involvement. The West Sacramento Fire Department and their Association have done great things for this city and we think that we should all band together and give whatever we can to try to replace the stolen materials. We are sure that the Assn. would accept any amount you could afford to contribute. Let's do this as a community, for the community and for ourselves.

The address is: West Sacramento Fire Fighters Association, 1966 Park Blvd., West Sacramento, 95691. We've sent our $20.00. Where's yours?

THE NOURSE FAMILY
West Sacramento

Hoodwinked

My apologies to Grace Ohlson. It takes a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher most propositions these days but I pride myself on ferreting out the truth. I often vote on the losing side but at least I know what I'm voting for -- not this time. They pulled the wool over my eyes with the Cache Creek Initiatives.

The awful truth dawned on me when I read her letter the week before the election but it was too late; I had already mailed in my absentee ballot. I felt like a big dummy and I suspect many others fell into the same trap. Next time I won't be such an eager beaver.

Only one of my council selections prevailed but I'd vote for Marna, Cindy and Dorothy all over again. A verbal bouquet of roses to these outstanding women and I hope to see them on the ballot in '98. Sexist or not, I must emphasize the need for a female perspective to balance policy positions.

Daryl Fisher was right. President Clinton did sell out on the Welfare issue. I can only hope the coming humanitarian crisis that will be played out on our streets will force congress to return to merciful common sense. As Prop. 209 and other newly legalized attacks on the poor, minorities and immigrants begin to reap untold suffering and pain, we can look forward to escalating violence in class and racial warfare.

This isn't Zaire. We don't hack the vulnerable to pieces with machetes. We have found more civilized methods to reduce people to their knees. Denied the basic necessities, the most needy (children, aged, and ill) will just quietly wither and die while society discreetly stares off in another direction.

But look out for stronger groups as they become hungry and desolate, with nothing to lose. Automatic weapons are far more efficient than machetes and even less discriminate. Better watch where you walk. Voters have decided that persecution and scapegoating are the way to go and it is a dangerous path indeed.

HOPE HERR
West Sacramento

Vowing to serve

Now that all the hoopla of the campaigns is over and life returns to normal, I want to extend my very sincere thanks to you, the voters, who bestowed upon me the very special honor of your confidence and vote for Los Rios Community College Trustee last Tuesday.

As I walked door to door talking with many of you, I was met with receptive and gracious hospitality, which made my quest to serve both fun and rich with new found friendships and perspectives.

Your choices for this office were impressive, outstanding individuals. To them I also add my thanks for caring about public education and wanting to serve their communities.

Community Colleges are facing an exciting challenge as we prepare to meet the needs of the new millennium -- the economic, information and cultural needs of our future. We are in prime position to be a driving force in the economic revitalization and development in our local communities and in our state.

As trustee, I shall set upon a course to pursue more aggressive outreach and partnership programs. Our community colleges must work in cooperation with labor, industry, local governments and the state to implement the new paradigms placed upon California by the federal welfare restructuring passed by Congress.

I look forward to the challenge of representing you on the Los Rios Board as a positive agent of change as we look to enhance the educational opportunities and service to our communities into the twenty-first century!

RUTH SCRIBNER
Los Rios Community College
Trustee-Elect
Area 4

City growth

At our November 13 West Sac City Council meeting, public was notified that the former Salud Clinic, an adjacent building and the old Police Dept. Office were slated for leveling -- to make way for new construction on our side of the I Street Bridge.

Two days later, our new Police Dept. at 500 Jefferson Blvd. was dedicated. Open House was held and one could not help but notice that the new offices probably offers 6 or 7 times the floor space Department staff and officers had to contend with at the old, crowded office at 3rd and C Streets. This will no doubt improve that department's morale/working spirit since that much more working space will (literally) give workers more elbow room and lessen the chances of one stepping on another's toes. As for this being referred to as "a temporary relocation," it looks good enough for 20 or 25 years, lest we experience extraordinary growth warranting further expansion -- in which case an add-on or adjacent building or a Southport area substation would seem to make more sense. Remember that Social Security plans to relocate in or near Yolo County's Social Services' complex within the year at 500-A Jefferson Blvd. And yes, with that family of our public servants located so ideally close by, workers and clientele deserve one of the larger bus shelters rather than just a "standing" bus stop...like the one at the Senior Center on Cummins Way. That busier location would seem to warrant an extension of at least 3 more hourly bus run extensions (from Kegle at Hobson, southbound) by bus #40.

Continuing with that area of our City, I heard the manager of the Purple Heart thrift store say (3 or 4 times to different customers) that they would "out of there by the end of the year." Well, if we're going to lose a thrift store and the building can be remodeled, why not encourage a buffet restaurant to come in there? Remodeling has caused that to happen to two such locations in the last year as remodeling seems to cost less and take less time than starting from scratch. This would also be very convenient for public staff and public from 500 and 500-A Jefferson Blvd. since it is but one signal light north at Sacramento Blvd. and Kegle Drive. This would be a big boost to that area of our City with obvious advantages to the operators. The vacancies in that complex would disappear. Remember that we already have a Post Office in that Riverbend Shopping Center, where a bus shelter will also be warranted. If a Federal Grant study is in order for a furniture store opposite KOVR -- Channel 13, maybe that is the proper method for a buffet restaurant at Riverbend.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Gravel mining

Is the gravel mining plan for 14 miles of Yolo County's Cache Creek the best thing since sliced bread? Or, are the long-term development agreements plans to destroy natural resources, like the destruction of Owens Valley to take water for L.A.'s growth?

We are asked to take on faith that the provisions or the agreements will, in 30 to 40 years, produce the recreation and habitat promised (the bank swallows will wait someplace else to come to their 40 acres by Esparto and the Swainson hawks will vacation elsewhere during the disruption). Will residents living with 24-hour deep-pit mining survive the 30 years for the return of the peace of the valley, and will the operations that intrude on farming encourage the urbanization of the valley?

Even though details, and in some cases, substantial changes, were made by the Planning Commission on the contract (funded by the gravel industry) on November 13, the proponents of the County-gravel industry plan contend that the time spent has already produced the best resource conservation plan in the State, the Citizens believe that there are too many unanswered questions. It is their belief that the November 5 election was not a mandate for deep pits, but for a plan that would "protect, preserve and restore." The County and the mining industry, in their "neutral" ballot language, and the industry in its sophisticated campaign were successful in covering up the problems of mercury, air pollution, extend of permanent loss of agricultural land and the effects on the water and water table, Western Yolo's source of water for cities and farm wells.

The Board of Supervisors have the ball in their court on November 25. They, not the staff, are responsible and accountable.

GRACE K. OHLSON
West Sacramento

Curriculum advice

The Washington Unified School District has a Curriculum and Instruction Advisory Committee which has been established by the Board of Education but it has only one parent from the school district on it. We need your input! We need your help!

The Committee meets approximately four times a year. The purpose of the committee is to discuss curriculum and instruction and provide recommendations to the Board of Education. The committee is comprised of school board members, administrators, students, chairs of the curriculum committees in the district and representatives from the community.

We are, however, really lacking input from the community. We need the advice of parents and interested community members to ensure that we have adopted the right textbooks, are teaching students the right concepts and that learning is occurring in all of our schools.

The next advisory committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Golden State Middle School Library.

You are encouraged to attend and participate on the committee. If you would like more information, please contact Patrick Campbell, assistant superintendent, educational services, at 375-7600 (ext. 2253).

PATRICK CAMPBELL
Assistant Superintendent
Washington Unif. School Dist.

Your thoughts are welcome

Your submission's are always welcome to the News-Ledger opinion page.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and must include the author's name and signature. Phone number and address must be included for verification purposes. Except in unusual circumstances, authors' names will not be withheld from publication, and pseudonyms are not permitted. The News-Ledger will attempt to print letters in their entirety, but reserves the right to edit for length or for libelous or objectionable content. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Please mail them to the News-Ledger, P.O. Box 463, West Sacramento, CA 95691, or drop them off at the News-Ledger office, 816 Westacre Rd.

"Sound Off!" comments should be very brief. They may be phoned in to 371-8055, and deadline is Monday. Please note that for reasons of fairness, and because of the anonymous nature of the "Sound Off!" comment line, subject matter is restricted. No criticisms or political campaigning in "Sound Off!," please, although that kind of subject matter may be appropriate for signed letters to the editor. Comments may be edited for length or objectionable content.

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Holiday news items from the city

Holiday news from the City of West Sacramento:

Refuse Schedule Modified

Thursday, November 28, moves to Friday, November 29; Friday, November 29, moves to Saturday, November 30; Wednesday, December 25, moves to Thursday, December 26; Thursday, December 26, moves to Friday, December 27; Friday, December 27, moves to Saturday, December 28; Wednesday, January 1, 1997, moves to Thursday, January 2; Thursday, January 2, moves to Friday, January 3; and Friday, January 3, moves to Saturday, January 4.

Cardboard pick-up

Special pick-up of cardboard will be offered during this holiday season. Any cardboard left at the curb for pick-up must be flattened and bundled in a size no larger than 3' X 3'. Service will be performed along with weekly yard waste service.

Christmas Tree Recycling

Once again Christmas trees will be recycled in West Sacramento. Two options are available: trees cut in 3-foot sections may be left at the curb for recycling along with grass and other yard trimmings; or, beginning December 26 and running through January 12, trees may be dropped off at Riverside Tree Farm, 1320 Linden Road.

All trees will be recycled.

Flu immunization still available from Yolo County at local sites

The Yolo County Department of Public Health is continuing to offer flu shots at their regularly scheduled immunization clinics in Woodland and West Sacramento, until Friday, December 13.

It is recommended that all persons 60 years and older receive the vaccine, unless there is an allergy to eggs. It is estimated that influenza and pneumococcal diseases result in the deaths of 20,000 Americans yearly, mostly seniors. The influenza vaccine can also be given to people under age 60 who have certain serious chronic diseases. A physician's note is requested for these individuals.

The flu vaccine is available for a suggested donation of $4.00. Tetanus vaccine and pneumococcal vaccine will also be available. Adults should update their tetanus immunization every ten years; the cost of this vaccine is $10.00. Pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for adults 65 years and older, is given once in a lifetime and the cost of this vaccine is $8.00.

The Yolo County Department of Public Health holds immunization clinics in West Sacramento on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at 500 B Jefferson Blvd.

For further questions, please contact staff at the Health Department in Woodland by calling 666-8645, or, in West Sacramento, by calling 375-6380.

The week in local government

A meeting of the **West Sacramento City Council** will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at 2101 Stone Blvd. Agenda items include the following:

Presentation of Proclamation recognizing the Loyal Order of Moose #1762 of West Sacramento for their contributions to the City of West Sacramento.

Presentation of Proclamation to Rutherford Smith recognizing his service on the Housing Advisory Commission.

Presentation by Tony Bernhard, Yolo County Clerk, on the November 5, 1996 election.

Presentation by Brown & Root Building Company on the progress of the Daniel C. Palamidessi Bridge project.

Public hearing and first reading of Ordinance 96-23 amending various agreements, including development agreements between the city, agency, Money Store, Raley's and Teel Family Trust relating to the abandonment of a portion of G Street.

Continued public hearing and consideration of Resolution 96-76 vacating the majority of streets at the Lighthouse Marina Development.

Consideration of a contract for services with West, Yost and Associates for the preparation of plans and specifications for the repair and cathodic protection of the city's wastewater outfall pipeline.

Consideration of Resolution 96-103 amending the City's standard specifications to include standard details for Southport Streets.

Approval of plans and specifications and authorization to solicit bids for the 3rd Street Water Line Extension project.

Second reading and adoption of Ordinance 96-19 amending the Pheasant Hollow Development Agreement.

Approval of the minutes of the November 6 city council meeting.

Update on the wastewater decision making process.

The **West Sacramento Planning Commission** will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 21, at 6 p.m. in the city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd.

Among items on the agenda are the following: Riverside Centre General Plan Amendment; Pacific Bell Mobile Services; public hearing regarding Resolution 08-96PC, recommending amendments to development agreements for The Money Store and Raley's Landing Projects;

Ordinance 96-13 amending sections of the municipal code relating to land development; and commission workshop on the Yolo County Habitat Conservation Plan.

The **West Sacramento Economic Development Advisory Commission** will meet Tuesday, November 26, at 5:45 p.m. instead of Wednesday, November 27, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

On the agenda for the 26th is an introduction to the state's new Enterprise Zone Program and the quarterly report from SACTO. The public is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in the West Sacramento City Council Chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento.

A second public meeting regarding **West Sacramento's Wastewater Treatment** issue will take place on Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The meeting is intended to solicit public comments and concerns regarding the options of building a new city sewage plant or contracting with Sacramento County to treat W t Sacramento wastes.

The meeting will be hosted by the city community development department.

The **Yolo County Board of Supervisors** will hold a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, to discuss staff and planning commission recommendations on county gravel mining permits. On Nov. 13, the county planning commission approved five permits for long term, deep it gravel mining in western Yolo.

In uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Rocky J. Fletcher**, a 1980 graduate of River City Senior High School, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones, homeported in San Diego.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Brian S. Stroud**, son of Gary and Karen Stroud of West Sacramento and a 1992 graduate of River City High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, homeported in San Diego.

The officers' new assignments are an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Fletcher are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

Fletcher joined the Navy in November 1980; Stroud joined in October 1995.

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to investigators. Det. Martha Barbosa expects to use the room to talk to and record testimony from child victims of some of the most unconscionable crimes committed in this city.

And by performing these interviews in a comforting, homelike setting, the department hopes to minimize the stress on victims while maximizing the evidence they provide.

The "soft" interview room is outfitted as a community project by Soroptimist International of West Sacramento, a service group composed of local women.

"Basically, it's for children who are victims of molestation and sexual abuse and those kinds of things," said Soroptimist spokesperson Eva Aceituno. "We bought almost everything that's in here."

$5,300 raised by the club paid for almost $2,000 worth of furniture as well as $2,300 in video camera equipment and other supplies.

The interview room, along with the rest of the new headquarters (a former tilt-up office/industrial building near Triangle Court) opened officially on Friday.

Only the police department's investigations unit has yet to move in. The unit is still waiting for its new furniture to arrive before joining the rest of the department, as well as the city's code enforcement unit, at the new James H. McKnight Police Headquarters.

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Jones, Robert Rodriguez and Tommy Guerra with 5 tackles each, significant defensive contributions came from Nat Baker, Jeremiah Hunt, Anthony Samaniego, Butcher, Sean Young, Washington and Damon Dosty.

The win gives the Bears a 9-1 record on the season, and avenges their only loss of the year at the hands of the Nighthawks.



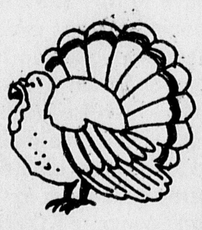
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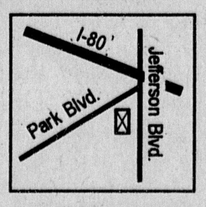
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RC jumps on bridge to the 21st century

By Amanda Valdez
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought of traveling? Well here's your chance to go anywhere in the world on the internet because it's been introduced to the students of River City High School. Principal Dr. White said, "The internet has more accurate and more up-to-date information that I feel is going to be more helpful for the students." Technology is becoming so advanced we have to introduce the internet system to our students, and it will help them to be more sucessful in the future.

All students will be trained to use the internet during two English classes. For the first day students will be made aware of their responsibilities. On the second day, they will learn what the internet is, what's on it, and how it can be used for research.

Teachers have mixed feelings about internet access for students. Long-time English and drama teacher Mr. Roy Engoron said, "I think that the internet coming to River City is great, and important for research. My older students, the seniors, will be using it for upcoming projects." He also uses the internet for himself for information, ideas for his classes, and topics for projects.

Mr. Rick Hall, government teacher, said, "When the internet is running properly, I will be using it, but not right now, because it takes too long to process the information you need, and it's not quite good enough to use yet."

The students also have different opinions about the internet. Barbara Cobb is a freshman at River City who said,"I will definitely be using the internet because I feel it's good for students because it offers more up-to-date and accurate sources of reference."

Another freshman, Jennifer George, said, "Well, it's good but then again you can still get the same information as you can in books, and it still takes a lot of work to get information on the internet."

A student internet access agreement must be filled out and signed by parent or gaurdian, teacher, and student. Only students who have the agreement on file will be issued internet use stickers on their student identification cards, and only students with stickers will be allowed to use the internet.

Ms. Chris Romero, computer lab instructer, pointed out that internet privileges will be revoked for inappropriate use. "Ms. Romero added that there is monitoring of internet use, including by the Federal Communication Commission."

We are the first school in the district to have the internet. If it is successful at River City, it will eventually be available to students at other Washington Unified District schools.

Superintendent serves as sub

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

How often has the superintendent been a substitute teacher in your history class? Students of Ms. Carlisle's six classes received a special treat on October 17 when Dr. Miller, superintendent of the Washington Unified School District, was the substitute teacher.

Dr. Miller, who once taught social science at the high school level, enjoys working with students. Aside from conducting Ms. Carlisle's U.S. History classes, he substituted in the AP U.S. History class and the Academic Enrichment class.

In the U.S. History classes, Dr. Miller facilitated a discussion on character and American values. Being the day after the presidential debate, he discussed "character issues" as it pertained to President Clinton, and Bob Dole's use of the "character issue". He also talked about the baseball player who spit in the umpire's face.

In the AP U.S. History class, Dr. Miller led a similar discussion on character and the presidential debate. However, because of the class size, the topic strayed into areas such as education in Asia, and how it compares to education in the United States. Another area of discussion, being more germane to U.S. history, was a discussion on the history of the presidency and the elections.

Dr. Miller particularly enjoyed the Academic Enrichment class. He has a special interest in the speech portion of the class since he was a speech major. Dr. Miller stated that he hopes to continue helping the Academic Decathlon team for the February 1 competition.

Students enjoyed Dr. Miller's presence in the class. Marie Vasi, an AP U.S. History students said, "Our class had an excellent time with Dr. Miller and the discussion material."

Dr. Miller hopes to return in another classroom to teach again. He said, "Teaching is very enjoyable."

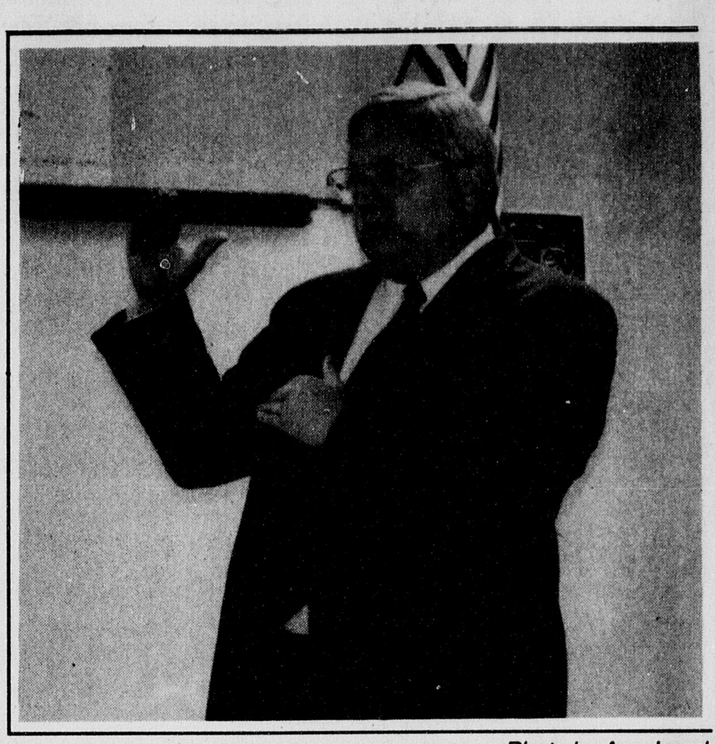


Photo by Amy Lynch

No, Dr. Miller isn't doing the macarena.

Students in science department experiment with advanced courses

The Science Department reports large numbers of students in Honors Biology, Honors Chemistry, Chemistry, Physics, and Physiology

By Patricia Huckabay
Staff Writer

More RC students are taking advanced science classes than ever before. Why? "I think they are realizing it is more of a necessity than a choice," said Ms. Jain.

The science teachers believe that the students are wanting to pursue their goals in life. They also believe that we are aware of what the colleges expect of us.

Ms. Jain teaches 31 students in her Honors Biology class. Normally by this time at least two or three students would have dropped the class but, amazingly, not one has dropped this years Honors Biology class. Ms. Jain also teaches two classes with a total of 44 students in Physiology.

Mr. Benning teaches three areas of advanced science: Physics, Chemistry, and Honors Chemistry. He has 27 students in Physics, 55 students in Chemistry, and 17 students in Honors Chemistry.

Science education can be expensive, too. The science department just purchased new physiology books for two classes. The total cost is $6,000 dollars. The physiology books are very nice and about the size of an encyclopedia.

Our students are moving up in the science world. Some want to pursue a life in science. Other students are just exploring their many options.

The courtroom comes to RC

By Christopher Cardoza
Staff Writer

"I object!" "Order in the court!" "All rise!" These are phrases you might hear if you walked past Mr. Mesquita's room after school lately. These courtroom phrases are in preparation for the 1997 mock trial competition, a school competition in which students learn and portray the different aspects of a court case.

Each year a new court case is given to the competing schools. Students decide if they want to be lawyers, witnesses, clerks or bailiffs. The students have about four months to learn their parts before they compete against other Sacramento area schools at the Sacramento County Court building. The practice competition is held on January 28. The main competition is held on January 30 and February 1.

This year's case deals with a high school computer student who is trying to receive a computer science scholarship but is afraid that he/she will not receive it because the student has refused to do the preliminary exercises assigned by the computer teacher, which caused the student to receive a "B" in the class. The student is charged with vandalism and computer crimes after the computer lab was broken into, monitors destroyed and the grades of four students, including the defendant, were changed.

Students on the 1997 mock trial team are Andrea Alcanter, Veronica Alarcon, A.J. Carter, Raquel De La Paz, Paul Fisher, Jessica Honsinger, Alyssa Murphy, Oleg Panchuk, Sarom Phoung, Aaron Potnick, Jason Potnick, Priscilla Ramirez, Angelica Rubalcaba, Rishi Sharma, Mark Solorzano, Sarah Vanderford and Jeremiah Wenneker.

Leadership exchange

RC students visit Marsville High Homecoming and Marysvlle students visit RC Homecoming

By Oleg Panchuk
Commissioner of Publicity

On October 4, Marysville High School's homecoming was visited by eight RC leadership students. It is a long-standing tradition in our school to exchange students for part of a day with another school. The eight students were Lisa Lambert, Danielle Meaux, Alyssa Murphy, Courtney Myers, Angela Prasad, Meuy Saechao, Rakesh Sharma, and Tashawna Sumner.

October 25 was the day that Marysville students came to RC. The RC leadership students that showed them around were Oksana Avetisov, Mandi Dodd, Lisa Lambert, Danielle Meaux, Jennifer Munsinger, Alyssa Murphy, Courtney Myers, Meuy Saechao, and Tashawna Sumner.

The purpose of the student exchange is to learn more about building homecoming floats, to exchange ideas, and to work together to make both schools better. All the students involved had a great time. One student said it was interesting to see how other schools run their student government and how they design their floats.

In the end, RC students hope to have brought back new ideas for our campus.

Congratulations!!!!

On November 7, RC's Principal, Dr. White, and Vice Principal, Mr. Whittemore, received the prestigious **Golden Apple Award** for their outstanding service to RC. It is well deserved.

Good Job!

Quality

By Courtney Myers
Staff Writer

This month, Mrs. Larson's and Mrs Green's 11th grade English classes participated in quality projects. These projects, according to Mrs. Green, are designed to "show students that they should do quality work and have pride in what they do."

This is the third year that Mrs. Green's classes have participated, and she says that it's an activity worth keeping. Projects range from German chocolate cake to videos and models.

When Mrs. Green and Mrs. Larson grade these quality projects, it is not an easy task. Quality to one person may not be quality to another, so to make grading easier they establish specific guidelines, such as neatness, attention to detail, taste, appearence, creativity, etc.. These are just basic things quality items should have.

It is hoped that every student who participates in this project understands that it's designed to help improve the quality of their work in every class.

Cardoza's Commentary:

Water fountain problems at RC

By Christopher Cardoza
Staff Writer

It's a hotter-than-hot May day and you ask your teacher if you can get a drink of water. As you approach the water fountain you notice a foul odor, and when you get there you see a mess that resembles an oil spill. There is stagnant water in the fountain along with a dead rat, an old sock, someone's dirty underwear and old junk food wrappers. The sight makes you lose your thirst and you return to class with a disgusted look on your face.

Or perhaps when you get to the water fountain you discover that it is broken and that the closest one is at the opposite end of the school.

The water fountains here at River City are some of the most disgusting, unhealthy and broken things I have ever seen in my life.

Does the condition of the water fountains here on campus reflect on the student body? If we choose to trash them it makes us, the students, look bad. It is the student body for the most part that uses the water fountains and it is the student body who throws garbage into them. Cristina Barajas, a sophomore, thinks the administration should "replace them (water fountains), that the water fountains "stink," and that "if they don't work they shouldn't be here."

Maria Barajas, a junior, said that "the water tastes gross and some don't even work."

A student reading this article might be thinking this is the same for many high schools, but I'm here to tell that student the opposite. As a member of the tennis team I have the opportunity to travel to other schools and see what their campus looks like. I can't remember seeing a water fountain at any campus that looked as horrible as the ones here at River City.

Student vandalism of the water fountains "shows a complete lack of regard for the school and themselves."

-- Ms. Leifson

The problem does not lie with the student body only. The administration also has a key role in keeping the campus looking nice. It is the administration who can find funds to help repair or replace existing fountains. Mr. Whittemore says, however, the water fountains are in the state they are in is because students vandalize them faster than the administration can repair them. However, Mr. Whittemore also said that if a student has a concern over the condition of the campus he is more than happy to see that it is looked into and fixed if possible.

Ms. Leifson said the vandalism of the water fountains "shows a complete lack of regard for the school and themselves (students)." Ms. Leifson went on to say, with characteristic hyperbole, if the students keep defacing the water fountains "they (water fountains) should be torn out and let the students die from dehydration." What would this do to the image that River City has now due to receiving the distinguished school award?

And for that matter, shouldn't we be acting like distinguished students?

And where does the custodial staff fit in? The answer is that they are trying the best they can with limited time and resources. They clean and repair the water fountains as quickly as they can, but just as quickly they get trashed again. The custodians do

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Features

Question on the Quad

By Melissa Hemmenss
Staff Writer

Question on the Quad is back! This month we ask students, "What was your most embarrassing moment at RC?" Some of the answers will leave you glad that it wasn't you!



I bent over and my pants ripped.

-Johnnae Lamar



I ran into a pole while daydreaming.

-Scott Hampton



I went to homecoming as a pimp.

-Lindsey Ahern



I threw up in Mrs. Green's class.

-Ben Flint

Blind teacher has a vision for the future

By Alyssa Murphy
Staff Writer



Barry Golden looks on as Mr. Lopez makes a mechanical adjustment.

Photo by E. Cieri

You are sitting at home after a day of school as a third grader, frustrated because you now have a black eye after being hit by a baseball you never saw coming. You feel confused and frustrated because of the difficulty you are having in school; why is it so difficult to read, to keep up with everybody else? A few weeks later, your parents tell you that you are legally blind and will completely lose your sight "one day".

To most of us, this is only a nightmare that we can escape by waking up, but to our new auto mechanics teacher, this news made life easier. "At least I knew for sure I wasn't retarded," Mr. Lopez commented. Before he was diagnosed, Mr. Lopez dreaded school because it took him more time to learn certain things. He had slower reflexes. Finally diagnosed, he could learn new methods that would help him, such as Braille.

A blind person as an Auto teacher?!! Mr Lopez commented, "I don't test drive the vehicles." "Everyone has limitations," he continued. "The difference is how well you learn how to deal with it. I feel fortunate to be blind. I could've been a heroine addict," he explained.

While working as a diesel mechanic for the Los Angeles County Fire Department, the "one day" occurred. "I woke up one morning and couldn't see," Mr. Lopez explained. He was eventually laid off which resulted in the loss of his home. "I had to start from scratch. I decided to go back to school to get my teaching credential which was difficult," he said. He and his family endured a grieving period, during which his wife of fifteen years, Judy, helped tremendously. "We went through tons of emotional adjustment. ... dealt with it extremely well," Mr. Lopez said.

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Raiders of the Month honored for service to RC

Ms. Torrey Hardy, Anthony LaCombe, Raman Bola are named October Raiders of the Month

Super soccer player scores October Raider of the Month

By Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun and Jasmine Taunk
ASB Commisioners of Campus Affairs

October's Raider of the Month is Raman Bola. She was nominated by Mrs. Connolly for being an excellent teacher's assistant. Every day, Raman assists Mrs. Connolly's seventh period French I class. Raman does this for no credit. Raman has dedicated some of her time to helping others. Raman's characteristics show she is a true Raider.

Raman was born in Sacramento, and has always lived in West Sacramento. She lives with her parents and two brothers. If Raman could live anywhere in the world, she would live in Italy because the country has delicious food and a good soccer team.

During her spare time, Raman plays soccer, hangs out with her friends, and watches television. Her favorite show is *ER*. She watches it because she thinks George Clinton, a character on the show, is cute. She also thinks the show is exciting. Raman listens to anything on 96.1 and 102.5. Raman is on the West Sacramento soccer team.

Raman has six classes. During her unscheduled seventh period, she helps Mrs. Connolly. Raman's favorite classes are French III, English, and U.S. History. Because these are her favorite classes and she works hard, Raman expects good grades.

Two people have influenced Raman's life. They are Mia Hamm, a professional woman soccer player, and Alyssa Murphy. She admires Mia Hamm because she has inspired many girls to play soccer. Raman is an admirer of Alyssa Murphy because she is the perfect best friend, always helpful, and the smartest person she knows.

Raman will graduate in 1998. After graduation, she plans to go to the University of North Carolina. Raman has not decided what her career plans are, but she wants to have a family and be successful.

Arizona native Staff of the Month for October

Young science teacher hates violence on television, loves all kinds of music.

By Phoungeun Sovannaphoungeun and Jasmine Taunk
ASB Commissioners of Campus Affairs

October's Staff of the Month is Ms. Torrey Hardy. Mrs. Hardy is a physical science and sheltered biology teacher. This is her third year at River City. Mrs. Hardy is twenty-five and has been married for four years to a teacher at Rocklin High School. She lives in Rocklin.

Ms. Hardy is originally from Tempe, Arizona, where her parents and sister live. After Mrs. Hardy graduated from high school, she went to UCLA and got her bachelors degree in biology. UCLA is where she met her husband.

Ms. Hardy thinks River City is a fabulous high school. She thinks the faculty gets along great and basically everyone gets along well. Mrs. Hardy appreciates how the principal and vice principal support the students and school. She likes the diversity of the school.

Ms. Hardy likes to watch *Lois and Clark: The Adventures of Superman*. She finds the show amusing and thinks that it has no sick, rude, or sexual presence. She also enjoys watching other television shows, such as *ER* and *Second Noah* because they show little or no violence. Mrs. Hardy's favorite movies are *Fried Green Tomatoes* and *The Princess Bride*.

Ms. Hardy is a very religious person. She listens to almost anything, but prefers to listen to classical music while reading. She would love to travel all of the United States and Europe. Mrs. Hardy is a hard-working teacher who deserves the recognition of Staff of the Month.

Football fan October Raider of the Month

Sports lover would like to see RC school colors changed from blue and gold to black and silver

By Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun and Jasmine Taunk
ASB Commisioners of Campus Affairs

October's Raider of the Month is Anthony LaCombe. Anthony is a junior at River City. He loves to play football and thinks the athletic program is great. Anthony's favorite classes are math, chemistry, and P.E. He thinks Coach Baker is a great guy who cares about his students and enjoys his job. Anthony doesn't like the school colors (which is not a first), and thinks the colors should be black and silver.

Anthony was born in Kansas, but has lived most of his life in West Sacramento. Anthony is a mix of French-Canadian and Greek. He has one sister and one brother, and lives with his mother and stepfather. Anthony plans to study criminology and to become a police officer. He used to have a job at The Phoenix Painting Company, but is currently unemployed.

Anthony enjoys watching *Home Improvement* because he finds Tim Allen hilarious. He likes to listen to heavy metal music. His favorite bands are Metallica, Megadeath, and Ministry. When Anthony has nothing to do, he picks up a book and reads. One book he enjoyed reading was *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, by John Steinbeck.

Anthony likes to hang out with his friends and listen to music. He likes to eat pizza with everything (except anchovies) and chocolate. Anthony likes to eat at Baker's Square and Red Lobster. He is Greek Orthodox Christian and goes to church every Sunday. Anthony wishes to end poverty. Anthony LaCombe is our Raider of the Month. Congrats!!!

Movie Review

Romeo and Juliet: A love story for the 90s

By Jessica Honsinger
Senior Editor

I love going to see movies. A sign of a good one is if I cry at the sad parts. That's not easy, because it takes a lot to make me cry. If movies were honored for how many tears were shed during the viewing, then *Romeo and Juliet* would sweep the Academy Awards.

Now, I bet a lot of you are thinking, "Great. A bunch of people running around in funny clothes speaking old-fashioned English in the past. How thrilling." Trust me on this one. This version of the classic love story is VERY good. It's set in fictional Verona Beach, Florida, here and now in the 1990's. The story isn't changed at all, though. They even use the words of Shakespeare, but since it's set in modern times, it's much easier to understand.

There is one teensy little fault about the entire movie. It "flashes," meaning it goes from one two-second shot to another to another, so it's a little disorienting. Fortunately, that's the only bad part, and it only happens a few times, so it's no biggie.

I give this movie three thumbs up, five stars, and a big box of kleenex. See it alone, with a friend, or with your own Romeo or Juliet. Just see it (and don't forget the kleenex.)

Rishi's Rhetoric

This year I was one of twelve semi-finalists for the student position on the California State Board of Education (CSBE). Because I was selected for this honor, I was one of about eighty students state-wide to attend the Student Advisory Board on Education (SABE) conference, run by the California Association of Student Councils (CASC).

Unfortunately, I was not one of six semi-finalists selected to continue on to the next phase. At first I was really depressed. All this work for nothing, I thought. However, after a few hours my depression was downgraded to disappointment, and eventually I overcame my remorse. However, the healing process was not cheap. Going from depression to my normal perky self, I ate A LOT of chocolate candy bars, and probably gained a few pounds. Ok maybe more than a FEW pounds.

Although I had failed in my primary mission, all was not lost. The SABE conference is actually a series of workshops designed to allow students to influence educational policy in California today. I was in the Student Involvement In Curriculum focus group, but I practically had to shed blood to make it to the front of the line to sign up! Who would have thought so many students were interested in curriculum?

Each group had to formulate a proposal to the CSBE, requiring a lot of in-depth research and writing. Being me, I demanded that I be the writer. It was my responsibility to articulate the thoughts of the ENTIRE group into one proposal. Who knew it would be tough?!?! After days of no sleep, and countless doses of caffeine in the form of Dr. Pepper I was able to do it.

First we called for the CSBE to mandate the placement of at least one student member on curriculum committees at the state, school district, and high school level.

The second step called for the formation of SASCA (an acronym that I made all by myself.) It stands for the State Association of Student Curriculum Advisors, a network of students who sit on the curriculum committees around the state.

The third and most minor step called for students to lobby for student input and influence in curriculum decisions at the local level.

Unfortunately, it is unlikely that the CSBE takes these proposals seriously, but I felt satisfied that I had a part in TRYING to improve California's education.

The most enjoyable part of the conference was hearing about how horrible other schools are. On the first day, one of my roommates from the Los Angeles Unified School District, with over 600,000 students, said, "My high school ONLY has 4,000 students." With a laugh, I replied, "Greg, my entire school district has 5,500 people." He never used the word ONLY again!

Another student was bragging to me that his school, with over 3,500 students, offers six AP classes. Wow, I thought. Good old RC, with only 1200 students, offers seven AP classes. Some students didn't believe that we offered AP classes like art, government, Spanish, and French.

In all my travels to all these conferences I meet so many students from so many places, and I actually feel glad that I attend River City High School. We may not be the best school in the state, but we are something special. Maybe that's why we are a 1996 California Distinguished School and our administrators are honored with the Golden Apple Award.

-- Rishi Sharma

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Sports

Jayvee football ends with a win

By Joe Dastagirzada
Staff Writer

This year's jv football team has had an up and down season with a record of 5-4. Jayvee lost two games this season by some careless mistakes such as having over 100 yards in penalties in both games.

The scores throughout the season were: week one, RC-McClatchy 20; week two, RC 14-Vanden 8; week three, RC 14-Dixon 6; week four, RC 48-Marysville 6; week five, bye week; week six, RC 20-Lincoln 25; week seven, RC 13-Colfax 14; week eight, RC 8-Golden Sierra 22; week nine, RC 48-Lindhurst 6, and week ten; (last Friday), RC 33-Encina 6.

Jayvee football scored 198 points throughout the season and allowed 113 points.

Asked what happened to this year's team after he expected them to be a championship contender, Coach Hall said, "They were not disciplined enough to avoid penalties." Commenting on this year's players, Coach Hall said, "Sad for them. I believe they could've been a championship team. I expect they will see great things in two years if they stay together."

He also said if there was a game they could play again it would be against Colfax. He added that he will be looking foward to coaching next year's team.

Volleyball season wrap-up

By Melissa Hemmens
Gabby Salas
Staff Writers
Jessica Honsinger
Senior Editor

Volleyball season has come to a close.

The freshman team played their last game on November 7. Though they tried hard, they only won one game all season.

The jayvee team played their last game on November 7. This was a tough season, with the team not winning any games.

The varsity team ended their season with an eight win-fourteen loss season record. Coach Costanza said, "It's unfortunate that we peaked at the beginning of the season instead of the end. We started out 7-2 and ended up 8-14."

It was a hard season for all three teams. Better luck next year.

Jessica's Braindrips.....

Being Senior Editor of the paper has bonuses. One is getting space to empty out the junk that's been floating around my mind all month into a semi-organized format. I get to do this every month, too! Wait, maybe it's just a creative way to fill space...never mind.

SENIOR YEAR: NOT ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

Well, first quarter is over, thank goodness. Only three more until graduation. YAY!!!!!

Of course, since this is my senior year, I have way too much to do. No, senior year is not the kickback year that so many people think it is. **SURPRISE**! We actually have important stuff to do. No, not figure out what party to go to each weekend (although that is fun), I mean LIFE-ALTERING stuff.

If you're saying, "Yeah, RIGHT!" shut up, sit down, and listen. Submitted for your approval: money problems. They only start to rear their ugly head at the end of junior year with prom. When you hit senior year, they jump on you and start chewing on your leg (and wallet). We have college applications, SAT and/or ACT and/or AP tests, scholarship applications, graduation robes (and caps, and announcements...), senior trips, college campus visitations; the list goes on and on. And all that comes before we even think about fun stuff like homecoming and prom, with their $100 dresses and limo rental. It makes me lose $20 every time I think about it.

Then, if that isn't bad enough, you're suddenly slapped by round two: paperwork. College applications, scholarship applications, test applications, order forms, they all attack at once. It makes your head (and wrist) ache! Need an example? It's like doing all of Mr. Engoron's weekly essays for the year in the space of about three days. Get it now?

It's not like I'm complaining about graduating. I can't wait! It's just... well, I'm not sure. Maybe I'm scared. My best friend and I were driving around downtown a few weekends ago, and we passed the newly re-opened Memorial Auditorium. I pointed it out and said, "That's where we graduate!" Sarah said, "Yeah, in less than seven months!" We looked at each other and I started crying. It wasn't because we were going to graduate. I knew about that.

It was because my wallet bit me.

Clubs and Activities

KEY CLUB

New members are welcomed. There is an eight dollar membership fee. Contact Rishi Sharma if interested.

HIV PEER EDUCATORS

On December 5 and 6 they will be in Mr. Rackley's classes talking about HIV awareness.

FRENCH CLUB

Currently selling Turkey Grams. Distributed Boo Bundles October 31. They hope to raise enough money to give scholarships to students traveling to French-speaking countries and to graduating seniors.

MULTICULTURE CLUB

Sold fundraising items during school rallies and at football games.

CSF

Selling candy for fundraising. Giving tutoring service. 20 members are going on trip to CSU, Chico.

MOCK TRIAL

Have case and team, and are practicing for competition.

Compiled by:
Courtney Myers
Staff Writer

Varsity football lackluster season ends on sour note

By Josh Branham
Staff Writer

This year's River City varsity football team had a lot of unfulfilled potential. That is what some players felt, too. Senior Joe Portwood said, "We could have played harder." This team looked awesome at times and like a pee-wee team other times.

The Raiders finished their lackluster year with a 3-7 record. The team's losses came at the hands of Vanden, Dixon, Lincoln, Rancho Cotate, Colfax, Golden Sierra and Encina. They beat McClatchy to start the season, but after that not much went right. Their only other wins were against Marysville and Lindhurst. Senior linebacker Solomon Hatakeiwe said, "I wish we could play Colfax again because it was Homecoming." Both Joe and Solopon felt that the team put their heads down and gave up after the Rancho Cotate loss. They also said that Rancho Cotate was where the season turned for the worse.

Although the season was not good, some Raiders played well. Abel Raymundo broke the catch reception record. Gary Herren broke the passing yardage and completion record. Also Danny Funas had an outstanding season, accumulating 173 defensive points, the most on the team. This wasn't the best year, but there's hope for better things to come with some good players coming up from JV.

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Lopez

His son Andrew was four when Mr. Lopez lost his sight and had to start walking with a cane. After Mr. Lopez explained why he had to depend on a cane, his son asked, "Daddy, can I have a cane when I grow up, too?" When he understood that he couldn't have a cane like his dad, Andrew started crying.

Mr. Lopez has not allowed his limitation to get the better of him. "It was difficult at first; people would treat you differently, speak for you. You always had to demonstrate your capability. Prove yourself," he said.

After losing his job, Mr. Lopez went back to school and Mrs. Lopez went back to work. Going back to school also helped his five children. "I was their role model. We'd finish our homework together," he explained.

His children, three of them enrolled in gifted classes, explore a side of life Mr. Lopez once hoped of pursuing, the visual arts. "I attended art school after receiving several scholarships. I loved the arts," he said. He hopes to pass this interest on to his children. "Just because I can't, doesn't mean they shouldn't explore visual areas," he added.

Besides mechanics, Mr. Lopez teaches his students other skills. "I teach them more than just how to turn a wrench. I teach a lot of life skills, how to interact--things you need for life. Also study and work habits. The students also become my eyes, having to find certain parts," he said.

Mr. Lopez plans to get more involved with the special needs students. "Overcoming my limitation is a model for these students. You can't see their disability," he said.

Mr. Lopez likes it here at River City. He is glad that more teachers and staff are becoming aware of disabilities and addressing them, but he still feels disheartened about peoples' attitudes toward the blind. "You can change laws, you can regulate laws, but you can't regulate what people think," he explained.

Mr. Lopez is pleased that there are more services for the blind than there once were, but he also knows that "blind people must help themselves."

Athlete profile:

Soccer star is stellar student

By Barbara Sherwood
Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Jose Peralta, goalie for varsity soccer, is our athlete profile for November.

Jose is a busy junior athlete who also plays for West Sacramento's soccer team, the Aguilas, and is also on the wrestling team, all while maintaining a 4.33 GPA.

Jose has been playing soccer since he was in the fourth grade. His older sister Raquel and his dad have also played.

Regarding his game performance, he said, "I'm disappointed sometimes and I wish I could do more than my potential." Coach Restivo, however, calls Jose "super" and says, "He has a great attitude and he never gives up."

Jose was glad that assistant coaches Novoa and Villegas came to help, saying they cared and were good with the teams.

About his teammates, Jose says that they have a positive attitude and on a good day "we can make an echo across the field."

Spirited freshman makes a difference

By Alyssa Murphy
Staff Writer

Periodically in upcoming issues of the Review, we will be peeking into Room 57 where, despite challenging circumstances, 12 students busily work to learn and make a difference here at River City.

In the spotlight this week is Eugene Martinez, a freshman enrolled in Mrs. Garcia's special needs class. After a week of Homecoming festivities which Eugene participated in by helping with the construction of the freshman class float and cheering bright and early on Spirit Day, Eugene is glad to get back into his usual routine.

After school, Eugene likes to play tennis and basketball. He plans to play football for River City next year.

Eugene likes his classes here at River City. "I like math the best," Eugene said. He also enjoys Auto Mechanics and the recycling program." Like the rest of us, he likes the greatest class of all, Physical Education.

Eugene has two yuonger siblings. "I get along better with my sister than my brother," he said. He enjoyed going trick-or-treating with the two of them this past Halloween.

When Eugene graduates from high school, he hopes to be an employee for MacDonald's. "I love hamburgers," Eugene explained about choosing this career.

As you can see, Eugene is extremely busy here at school, but he also likes to chat. He'll be a participant in the upcoming Shadow Day which he is excited about. So, on November 20th, make sure to say hi, and tell him a little bit about yourself. He's interested.

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The R.C. French Club thanks the many people who attended our spaghetti feed last week.

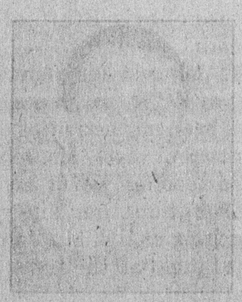
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Cafe La Bou

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SAFEWAY

Student-Athletes of the Month:



RANDY BYARD, a senior tailback for the RCHS football team, maintains a 3.8 grade point average. He hopes to receive a college scholarship and attend Cal State Fullerton or Wichita State.



CATHY LEAL, a senior volleyball player with a 4.0+ grade point average, also plays basketball and softball. Physics is her favorite class, and she hopes to attend CSU Sacramento.



JAIME TIMAS is a four year RCHS football player and plays tailback. He hopes to play football, basketball and baseball in college, and was this year's Homecoming King at River City.



DAVID CLAYTON, 17, is a senior with 14 years of soccer experience. He also has a 3.83 g.p.a.

David hopes to attend a four-year university, majoring in business administration.

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Letters to the Review

DRESS CODE PROBLEMS

Have you ever walked across campus and noticed how the dress code is enforced? If you're like me and enjoy wearing half shirts now and then, it's been pointed out to you many times that they are not allowed.

What about the cheerleaders? Their uniforms break two rules of the dress code, skirt and shirt length, but their uniforms are considered spirited and cheerleaders are encouraged to wear them.

The reason for the dress code is to reduce distractions on campus and to keep a wholesome learning environment, I don't know one guy that wouldn't gawk if a cheerleader walked by wearing her uniform (unless his girlfriend had him well trained.) For example, while in a normal standing position, their vests show more than most "illegal" shirts that RC girls try to wear. Their skirts, which would be criticized by any member of the staff if they were worn by anyone else, are the basic length for a cheerleading skirt. If this isn't distracting, I don't know what is.

Another reason for the dress code is to prepare us for the fast-approaching work world. I realize that cheerleading uniforms are mandatory, but there are very few jobs where they would be suitable work attire. Unless you were a professional cheerleader, you wouldn't wear anything like them to work, and even then, you wouldn't wear the uniform all day, only at games.

I know many cheerleaders, both at RC and other schools. I consider some of them my friends. I am not criticizing the cheerleaders, I am merely pointing out a small prejudice in society. A cheerleader is considered spirited, and a role model to younger people. Anyone else wearing an outfit with the same length shirt and skirt would not get as much "respect." If students are going to be forced to comply with a dress code, then it should apply to everyone, including cheerleaders.

-Sarah Vanderford
Senior

FRIENDLY ADVICE

This letter is in response to Jessica's Braindrips column in the October 30, 1996 issue.

Dear Jessica,

I wish you would wait. I believe I know you and I agree that you are a mature and responsible teenager. I also know that you will not be the same person by the time you are 24. Maybe you have wanted a tattoo for a long time, but I still think you should wait. I think we will both agree that no one wants to be a teenager forever and why should you live with a teenager's decision forever?

Now, I am not speaking as an adult who thinks tattoos are the sign of the devil. I have a tattoo. As a matter of fact I have three, but I also waited until I was 21 to get them. I am glad I waited because I was definitely not the same person that I was when I was eighteen.

Then there is the practical side of waiting till you are older to get a tattoo. Most tattoo artists that I have met consider themselves artists and don't like to be limited in their work. It takes a mature conversation with the tattoo artist to come to an agreement so that both people are happy. Most artists don't appreciate working on delicate designs.

I don't think tattoos are as mainstream as you think. Even you must realize this because you have plans for hiding it when necessary.

Lastly, let's talk pain. The ankle is probably the most painful place on your body to get a tattoo. Any skin surface with little fat under it is going to hurt. I have heard women comparing the pain of getting a tattoo as the equivalent of giving birth.

Just something to think about.

-Someone who Knows

Got an Opinion? Write a Letter to The Review!

Only three more days before week of feasting and praying

Thanksgiving is a lot more than just Indians, Pilgrims, football, and fatty foods.

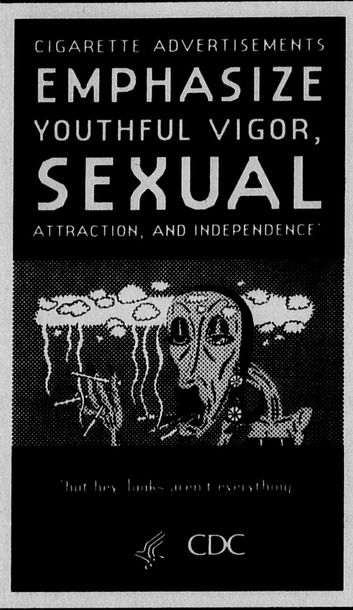
By Rishi Sharma
News and Opinion Editor

Thanksgiving has become a holiday of feasting on turkey, pumpkin pie, and other high-fat foods, while watching football games and long, colorful parades.

Thanksgiving hasn't always been this way. About 300 years ago, Thanksgiving involved three days of feasting and prayer. It was a religious holiday thanking God for good crops and a successful year. In fact, Thanksgiving was celebrated in the form of harvest-home celebrations in England long before Europeans even knew the Indians existed.

Thanksgiving gained prominence in the United States when President George Washington declared it a national holiday to be celebrated on November 26. President Abraham Lincoln changed the day to the last Thursday of November.

A few RC students will be on campus over Thanksgiving vacation. Some sports will be practicing, and yearbook students will be working to meet their deadlines. However, Thanksgiving does offer a welcome respite from hectic school life for most of us. The staff of *The Review* hopes that all of River City's staff and students enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday.



A month late and a moon short

Ms. Susan Johnson, Adam Degroot, and Lily Merva were named as September Raiders of the Month

Raiders of the Month provided by Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun and Jasmine Taunk, Commissioners of Campus Affairs

Choco freak named Raider of the Month

Our September Raider of the Month is Lilly Merva. Lilly is nominated by Ms. Leifson for being an outstanding student. Lilly devotes her own time to help out fellow students. Lilly is fifteen years old and is anxiously looking forward to her sixteenth birthday on November 30. Lilly is from Ukraine and has lived in the United States for six years.

In Lilly's spare time, she likes to read historical and romantic books. Lilly enjoys watching television. Her favorite shows are *Singled Out*, *All My Children*, and *VH1 Top Ten*. Lilly is Baptist and enjoys singing in her church choir every Sunday. She is in Renaissance and Link Crew. Lilly was on the swim team her freshman year, and wants to join this year. Her favorite foods are Chinese, Mexican, chocolate ice cream with nuts, and overall anything chocolate.

Lilly is looking forward to attending UC Davis. Since Lilly wants to be a doctor, her favorite subject is physiology, but she also likes U.S. history. Lilly dreams of traveling to Europe, especially to Greece.

Lilly graduates in 1998. She can't wait to go off to college, but will miss her brothers when she leaves. Lilly's best friends are Yulia and Angela, who are very precious to her. Lilly is going to also miss her friends after graduation, especially eating lunch and just "kickin' it."

Lilly Merva, congratulations for being Raider of the Month.

Fast food junkie is September Raider

September's Raider of the Month is Adam DeGroot. It's a privilege to have a Raider who contributes to make River City one of the best.

Adam is sixteen years old and is a junior. He was born in Sacramento and lived here all his life. Adam would like to travel to Minnesota.

During Adam's spare time, he likes to work on his computer and ride his bike. Like many teenagers in the United States, Adam occasionally watches television. His favorite shows are X-Files and The Tick. He listens to music on the radio, especially 102.5, but does not listen to country music. Hamburgers, steak, and ice cream are Adam's favorite foods. He goes to Whitey's quite often during the week.

Adam has seven classes. His favorites are Chemistry, Electronics, and Math Analysis. He works hard in all of his classes, especially Math Analysis, and expects good grades. Adam speaks another language besides English: French. He is currently taking French II.

Adam has a GPA of 3.0. He is a member of Renaissance in the silver level. After graduation, Adam would like to go to CSUS to continue his education.

World class tennis player serves up Staff of the month

Leadership adviser, World History teacher is honored for service to RC.

Who is the teacher on campus who devotes time to making River City the best? One of many teachers who make a difference is Ms. Susan Johnson. Ms. Johnson is September's Staff of the Month.

Ms. Johnson has been teaching at RC for six years. She has been our activities director for four years. Ms. Johnson also teaches world history. Throughout her six years teaching at RC, Ms. Johnson has taught all the areas of social science.

Ms. Johnson attended Sierra College and got her A.A. degree. From there she went to CSUS where she got her bachelor's degree, master's degree, and teaching credentials in social science, physical education, driver's training/family life education.

Tennis is Ms. Johnson's favorite sport. She played tennis seven days a week at a competitive level until she became ill with multiple sclerosis. She played tennis for Sierra College, and was ranked number one on the team. Ms. Johnson is also an umpire, referee, and linesman for many tennis events from local to professional. Ms. Johnson also likes to swim, scuba, snorkel, and watch football and golf.

In her spare time, Ms. Johnson goes to the Delta with her husband and spends time on their boat or riding her water bike. An ultimate trip that Ms. Johnson would like to take is to travel down the Pacific Coast, around South America, up the Atlantic Coast to the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal to Fiji...and then she'll probably run out of money. She would like to do all the traveling by sea.

For the past two years, Ms. Johnson has taught freshman World History. She teaches freshmen because she wants them to see what goes on in leadership. She loves seeing the freshmen grow up and become mature seniors on graduation day.

Leadership is one of the classes that Ms.Johnson enjoys teaching. The class is time-consuming, but it gives her a chance to work with the best students at RC. It also lets her get involved with the community.

Ms. Johnson says that leadership has developed into an excellent program throughout the years with the ongoing support of the staff and student body.

She has taught in three other districts, but thinks RC is the best.

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Water

not receive a word of encouragement from anyone, but instead receive another complaint about something on campus that they have to go fix. Custodian Richard Anderson takes a philosophical view of the problem, saying that we are at a high school, and students will be students.

The answer to the problem is the same as it was last year with the bathrooms. That answer is that the both the student body and the administration have to work together to keep River City's facilities in proper working order so that we have a decent school to attend. If we do not do this we will not live up to the distinguished school image we have worked so hard to obtain.

Election Results

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

This November 5, while California voters went to the polls to elect the next president and congressional representatives, and make their decisions known on several key issues in California, the students of River City High School conducted a mock election. Students in every social science class were asked to vote on a host of issues ranging from presidential choice to the legalization marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Interestingly, the RC mock election came at the heels of a political survey conducted by *The Review*.

The results of the survey, mock election, and California general election were similar in most cases.

In all three, President Clinton beat Bob Dole by a sizeable margin. As well, all three polls showed that Propisition 215, an initiative legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes, passed. However, all the three polls did not show consensus in all areas. Deciding the future of affirmative action, students in the mock election and the California electorate both passed proposition 209, eliminating race and gender-based quotas and preferences, by 53% and 54%, respectively. However, in the *Review* survey students overwhelmingly rejected the elimination of affirmative action programs. Differences in wording may account for the discrepancy.

Although President Clinton won over Bob Dole in all three instances, the survey posted results that were more consistent with those of the California General Election than those of the mock election.

Presidential Race	**Clinton**	**Dole**	**Perot**	**Other**
California General Election	51%	38%	7%	4%
River City Mock Election	68%	19%	8%	5%
The Review Survey (Students)	59%	19%	9%	11%
The Review Survey (Teachers)	57%	29%	4%	11%
Congressional Race	**Fazio**	**LeFever**	**Other**	
California General Election:	54%	41%	5%	
River City Mock Election:	66%	21%	13%	
Proposition 209 Affirmative Action	**Yes**	**No**	**Undecided**	
California General Election	54%	46%	---[1]	
River City Mock Election	53%	47%	---[1]	
The Review Survey (Students)[2]	19%	43%	36%	
The Review Survey (Teachers)[2]	43%	43%	14%	
Proposition 210 Minimum Wage Increase	**Yes**	**No**		
California General Election	62%	38%		
River City Mock Election	77%	23%		
Proposition 213 Limits in Felony Law Suits	**Yes**	**No**		
California General Election	78%	22%		
River City Mock Election	68%	32%		
Proposition 215 Legalization of Medicinal Marijuana	**Yes**	**No**		
California General Election	55%	45%		
River City Mock Election	60%	40%		

[1] Neither the California General Election nor the RC Mock Election allowed for an undecided vote.

[2] The actual question posed to students in the survey was "Would you vote for an initiative that would outlaw all affirmative action programs?

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Honor roll for Our Lady of Grace School

The following students made the honor roll for the first quarter at Our Lady of Grace School for the 1996-97 school year:

Grade 3

Allison Ayala; Hilary Banard; Rachel Banard; David Beachlaputz; Patrick Beebe; Samantha Brombacker; Jessica Cahill; Brittney Crayne; Mitchell DeAnda; Douglas Drozd; Sarah Duncan; Carlos Garcia; Kayla Garton; Samuel Holm; Jacob Jablonsky; Rafaella Lima; Lynsie Salazar; Leslie Strunk; Wesley Yee.

Grade 4

Meghan Baumgarten; Jenna Bodolay; Alycia Deus; Steven Donaldson; Adam Heale; Andrew Jarvis; Allison Pace; Summer Petree; Renee Renner; Michael Santillano; Cody Schindler.

Grade 5

Dominic Golden; Marguerite Kempton; Ryan Ketterling; Sarah Kotko; Amber Rankin; Clairissa Rodriguez; Stephen Wong.

Grade 6

Andrea Anagnostopoulos; Callie Beebe (all A's); Michael Booth; Josh Bush; Anna Cheechov; Aimee Curameng; Tony Deus; Robert Dutra; Jaymie Nannini; Scott Walker; Josiah Woods.

Grade 7

Kristen Amegin; Heather Bennett; Aaron Coen; Jon Daniel; Errolben Elepano; Cassi Heale; Lindsay Jarvis; Timmy Jimenez (all A's); Giorgos Kazanis; Lindy Lingren; Gregory Mistler (all A's); Tammy Moncus; Michael Moore; Timothy Musial; Michael Westervelt.

Grade 8

Lucia Acosta; Clayton Brown; Alexander Chan (all A's); Derrick Compton; Katrina Hartwick; Regan Johnson; Jessica Nishida; Hiten Patel; Pragna Patel; Nichoas Santillano; Brittney Tafoya; Catherine Taricco; Julie Wigley; Sheena Zabriskie.

What the school board's up to

From the Washington Unified School District

Among actions and discussions at the November 12 meeting of the Washington Unified School District Board of Education, were the following:

Several bilingual parents of Elkhorn School addressed the board on several issues and concerns regarding the Bilingual program and process for site administration selection.

Approved the following recommended routine and consent items: developer fee financial report 1996-97; children's center calendar modification; summary of purchase orders exceeding $3,000.00; and purchase order report -- October 1996.

Approved regular school board minutes of October 22 and special meeting minutes of October 29.

An activity report of various schools in the district was given by Dr. Miller, in the absence of Rishi Sharma, student board representative.

Policies and regulations 1251, 1312.3, 6170.2, 6171 and 6192 were updated and presented for approval on a first hearing basis.

A Memorandum of Understanding with CommuniCare Health Centers was approved for counseling at Golden State Middle School and Yolo High School for the 1996-97 school year. Funding for these services are available through the Drug Suppression in School Grant that was awarded to the district by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

A report on the district's state allocated $203,908 one-time money was given. Final recommendations from the committee will be submitted at the next board meeting.

Approved one-year contracts William Benn and Associates to evaluate the Family English Literacy Program and SEA Stars Program for an amount not to exceed $8,500 ($6,000 FELP, $2,500 SEA Stars) for the 1996-97 school year.

Approved the annual 1996-97 application for funding consolidated categorical aid programs, part II.

Established Tuesday, December 10, as the date for the annual organizational meeting.

Approved W.U.S.D. board of education Resolution 967-9, for school building project cost and allowable area standards. This means that should student growth indicate that we qualify for matching funds for Southport Elementary, we will be eligible to receive those funds.

The board deferred action to include $8,000 in the 1997/98 budget to a later date, for a complete revision of the W.U.S.D. Policy Manual.

Approved the recommendations of the administrative panels concerning students #0147, #0013, #1005, #0069, #0197, #6347, and #6063.

Approved both certificated and classified personnel recommendations, with additions.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento.

Police log

will return next week

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in a pledge from Japan to open its rice import markets over the next five years, beginning with a pledge to accept imports totalling four percent of its needs this year, increasing by an additional percent over each of the next four years.

That translates to an immediate opportunity for other countries to sell 454,800 metric tons of rice to Japan this year.

"Roughly half of that is expected to come from California," said Sulpizio. "Our challenge here is to service as much of that as possible."

Sulpizio said the region's rice growers recognized the need for improved facilities at the port and agreed to pay the surcharge until half of the amortization is taken care of.

The port will attempt to pay off the entire building within seven years, he added, so that it will be in good position for another expansion should the rice trade demand it in the future.

In other port news:

■ The port is considering reducing the amount of land leased to the Sierra Global log export operation, which leases 55 acres adjacent to Industrial Blvd.

Sulpizio said his intent is not to get rid of the log operation.

"We need every pound of cargo that moves over the docks here," he commented.

Instead, said Sulpizio, "given the changes of the marketplace, we could probably handle the logs on less acreage."

The idea now being floated at the port is to reduce the size of the log operation's acreage while developing the part of that property which fronts Industrial Blvd. as offices and buildings.

"This will have both economic and aesthetic benefits," he said, explaining that the buildings on the north side of the street would no longer have to look at the log-handling operation.

The new offices could also provide a place for new port headquarters. The port recently sold its "World Trade Center" at 2101 Stone Blvd. to the city of West Sacramento for use as a city-owned city hall (West Sacramento had formerly leased one floor at the site), and the port has been leasing its own offices near Industrial Blvd.

"I want port staff to be back on the terminal within five years," said Sulpizio.

Sulpizio added that Visy Paper, which has also checked out West Sacramento's Southport Industrial Park and other properties as a potential site, is looking at the port property as a potential site for a cardboard recycling plant.

■ A plan to provide bonuses and salary incentives to ten port staffers (not including Sulpizio, who has been considered for a separate bonus package) was tabled at the port commissioners' meeting Monday afternoon.

At least one group of union workers who work at the port protested the plan. Port commissioners asked for more time to study the issue.

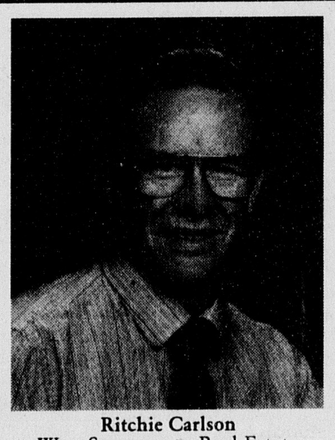
Meeting to learn about paddlewheelers

From the Yolo County Historical Society

The Delta King and Delta Queen, paddle-wheel steamboats that plied the Sacramento River from 1927 to 1940 will be featured Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 2 p.m. at the Turner Library in West Sacramento. The program will be cohosted by the Yolo County Historical Society and the West Sacramento Historical Society at the library, located at 1212 Merkley Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

City of West Sacramento Wastewater Treatment

Discussion of Alternatives and Evaluation Criteria

Eight alternative means of providing for the City's future wastewater treatment needs have been developed by City staff and their consultant based on comments from public meetings. These alternatives look at options including building a new treatment plant in Southport, connection to the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District plant and expansion of the existing South River Road plant. Specific criteria for measuring the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative have also been developed. A public meeting to comment on the proposed alternatives and evaluation criteria, as well as review responses to previously identified issues, has been scheduled for;

Monday, November 25, 1996
West Sacramento City Council Chambers
2101 Stone Boulevard, Second Floor
6:00 p.m.

For additional information regarding the meeting or the wastewater treatment decision making process please contact **Steve Rikala** of the Community Development Department at **373-5854.**

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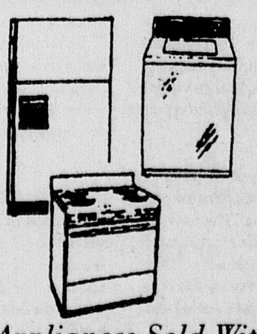
or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 108, of Jefferson Subdivision of West Sacramento Company's Properties, Yolo County, California, as shown on the Official Map thereof, filed for record in the Office of the Yolo County Recorder on August 8, 1913, in Book 2 of Maps, at Page 85. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Vacant Land, directions may be obtained by written request submitted to the Beneficiary within 10 days after the first publication of this Notice at the following address: Terry N. Patterson, c/o Mortgage Lender Services, Inc., 5056 Sunrise Blvd., Suite B-2, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $35,707.42 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Mortgage Lender Services, Inc., as Trustee, 5056 Sunrise Blvd., Suite B-2, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, Telephone Number: (916) 367-7728, By: Marsha Townsend, President, Date: 11/12/96 ASAP232801 11/20, 11/27, 12/4

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.J237072 Unit CodeJ Loan No.5560-303888/RAY AP# 014-460-281 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: CURT RAY HELEN C. RAY BENEFICIARY: TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES RecordedJuly 13, 1988 as Instr. No. 013799In Book 1951 page293 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YoloCounty; said Deed of Trust describes the following: PARCEL C, PARCEL MAP NO. 2710, FILED OCTOBER 24, 1977 IN BOOK 3 OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 101 YOLO COUNTY RECORDS. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/08/88.UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 1652 CITRUS AVENUE., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605 (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be RecordedJuly 22, 1996 as Instr. No. 9617579In Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of YoloCounty; Said Sale of property will be made in as is condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: December 5, 1996, at 11:30 a.m.On the steps of the County Courthouse, 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $21,775.61. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: 10/28/96 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, Paula Jan, Assistant Secretary 8577 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 (909) 945-5458 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (714)480-5690 TAC: 434599C PUB: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/96

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 96-7576002-B Title Order No. 62003340 Reference No. 7576002 APN 045-470-361 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/07/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/04/96 at 4:00 P.M., Golden West Savings Association Service Co. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 03/27/91 as Document No. 007137 Book 2210 Page 755 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: John Matisi and Merlyn Matisi, husband and wife, as Trustor World Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, as Beneficiary. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: At the main entrance to City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 285, Larchmont Summerfield Unit No. 3A, filed March 10, 1960 in Book 11 of Maps, Pages 96, 97 and 98, Yolo County Records. Excepting therefrom one hundred percent (100%) of all oil, minerals, geothermal and similar rights below a depth of five hundred feet (500 ft.) of existing surface elevation but shall have no right of surface entry, as reserved in Deed recorded May 26, 1978 in Book 1308 of Official Records, Page 597, Yolo County Records. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2884 Canvasback Way, W. Sacramento, CA 95691. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $157,990.09 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Golden West Savings Association Service Co., as Trustee, Post Office Box 34957, San Antonio, TX 78265-4957, Telephone Number: (210) 543-4998, Sales Status Line: (916) 387-7728, Nett Sanders, Assistant Secretary, Date: 10/30/96 ASAP230929 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

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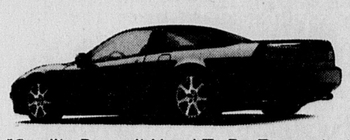
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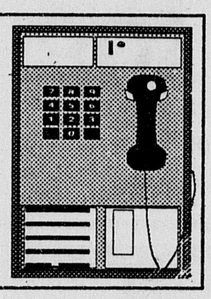
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Public Notices

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 14, 1996
File No. 96-636

The following persons are doing business as Davis Electric Vehicles, Davis EVs, Davis Toy Company, 3021 Ponteverde Lane, Davis, CA 95616:

Craig Childers, P.O. 352, Davis, CA 95617; 3021 Ponteverde Ln., Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996.

/s/Craig M. Childers

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Oct. 14, 1996
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 30 Nov. 6 13 20

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Aug. 7, 1996
File No. 96-490

The following person is doing business as Professional Home Builders, 721 Harrier Pl., Davis, CA 95616:

Ali Ghorbanzadeh, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-7-96.

/s/Ali Ghorbanzadeh

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Date: Aug. 7, 1996
by: /s/Karen Smith, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 30 Nov. 6 13 20

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 23, 1996
File No. 96-664

The following persons are doing business as Copperhead Leads, 1301 Nutmeg Lane, Davis, CA 95616:

River May, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1996.

/s/River May

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Date: Oct, 23, 1996
by: /s/Carrie Taylor, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement

Filed Oct. 2, 1996
File No. 96-615

The following person is doing business as El Norte, 117 W. Main Street, Suite D, Woodland, CA 95695:

Pedro Rodriguez-H, 1907 Donner Ave. #1, Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/3/96.

/s/Pedro Rodriguez-H

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Oct. 2, 1996
by: /s/Linda Medina, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 6 13 20 27

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Nov. 4, 1996
File No. 96-686

The following person is doing business as Eagle Corporation Systems, 25 Cadillac Drive, Sacramento, CA 95825:

FPI Management, Inc., a California Corporation, same address.

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 7, 1991.

/s/Jay R. Flatt
FPI Management, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.

TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Vikki Wittig, Deputy
cns1424887
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Nov. 1, 1996
File No. 96-682

The following person is doing business as Some Like It Hot:

James E. Cody, 2864 Greycalls Court, West Sacramento, CA 95691; Chere Monique Maynard, 7509 Willowview Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11-1-1996.

/s/Chere M. Maynard

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by: /s/Carrie Taylor, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 20 27 Dec 4 11

Fictitious Business Name Statement

Filed Nov. 15, 1996
File No. 96-712

The following persons are doing business as Snaketan (Registered Trademark), 909 California Street, Woodland, CA 95695:

Trent L. Meyer, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1978.

/s/Trent L. Meyer

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Date: Nov. 15, 1996
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 20 27 Dec 4 11

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Nov. 14, 1996
File No. 96-708

The following person is doing business as AquaStill Technology, 2992 Violet Dr., W. Sacramento, CA 95691:

Walter Thomas Hoese & Marilyn G. Hoese revocable living trust, same address.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/15/96.

/s/W. Thomas Hoese
/s/Marilyn G. Hoese

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by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Nov. 1, 1996
File No. 96-683

The following person is doing business as Eagle Eye Enterprises, 614 Harvard Court, Woodland, CA 95695:

Michael Wayne Gray, Terri Sue Gray and James William Gray, same address as above.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1 Nov. 96

/s/Michael W. Gray

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State of California
County of Yolo
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Date: Nov. 1, 1996
by: /s/Linda Medina, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement

Filed Oct. 21, 1996
File No. 96-659

The following persons are doing business as BK Diversified Services, 1260 Lake Blvd., Suite 219, Davis, CA 95616:

Rhonda R. Kuhn, 527 Scripps Drive, Davis, CA 95616; Joann G. Becenti, 1745 Ashley Ave., Woodland, CA 95695.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11-1-96.

/s/Joann G. Becenti
/s/Rhonda R. Kuhn

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County of Yolo
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by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 13 20 27 Dec 4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO

In the Matter of: RACHEL CLINE AKA SALGADO, Minor
NO. JR-95-00222
CITATION

TO: Alfredo Sangado or Anyone Claiming to be the Father of the Minor

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 238 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, California, 95695, on January 16, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. o'clock. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Terri Cline AKA Coe on April 17, 1995. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: 11-12-96
/s/JUDGE/COMMISSIONER OF THE JUVENILE COURT
Nov 20 27 Dec 4 11

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 25, 1996
File No. 96-677

The following person is doing business as Woodland Business Park Joint Venture, 8401 Jackson Road, Sacramento, CA 95826:

Panattoni, Oates & Massie Development Company, 8401 Jackson Road, Sacramento, CA 95826, ; James W. Naekel, Trustee of the James W. Naekel Trust dated February 18, 1992, 40 N. East Street, Suite A, Woodland, CA 95776.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 10, 1985.

/s/Carl D. Panattoni

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CERTIFICATION
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TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Vikki Wittig, Deputy
cns1423239
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)
Escrow No. 5536-MB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name, business address of the seller are:
NICHOLAS C. THOMPSON
10925 OLSON DRIVE
RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670

Doing business as: R T CELLULAR

All other business names and addresses used by the seller within the past three years, as stated by the seller, are:
R T CELLULAR, 10925 OLSON DRIVE, RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670
R T CELLULAR, 8465 ELK GROVE BLVD., ELK GROVE, CA 95758

The names and address of the buyers are:
ROBERT H. ROSS and KIM ROSS
849 JEFFERSON SUITE 104
W. SACRAMENTO, CA 95691

The assets being sold are generally described as:
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL, COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, INVENTORY, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS
and are located at: 849 Jefferson Suite 104, W. Sacramento, CA 95691.

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: SPRING MOUNTAIN ESCROW CORP., 2143 HURLEY WAY SUITE 222, SACRAMENTO, CA 95825 and the anticipated sale date is Dec. 10, 1996.

The bulk sale IS subject to the California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Spring Mountain Escrow Corporation, 2143 HURLEY WAY SUITE 222, Sacramento, CA 95825 and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be Dec. 9, 1996, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: 11-15-96
Buyers
/s/ROBERT H. ROSS
/s/KIM ROSS
cns1432034
Nov 20

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE DATE OF FILING APPLICATION: Nov 13, 1996

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) are: PALAMIDESSI, Joyce M; PALAMIDESSI, Patricia A; PALAMIDESSI, Paul J.; PALAMIDESSI, Perry A; PALAMIDESSI, Peter G. Jr.

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 2525 Jefferson Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95691

For the following type of License: On-Sale General Public Eating Place
Department Of Alcoholic Beverage Control
1111 Howe Ave., Suite 550
Sacramento, CA 95825
Nov 20

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF JOINT VENTURE

Notice is hereby given that CALIFORNIA CASCADE-WOODLAND, INC., a California corporation (formerly named Western Wood Treating, Inc.) and WWT FINANCIAL GROUP, a California limited partnership, heretofore doing business as joint venturers under the firm name of WOODLAND WOOD TREATING at 7701-17th Avenue, Sacramento, California 95820, have dissolved their joint venture as of March 28, 1996. CALIFORNIA CASCADE-WOODLAND, INC. has the sole authority to act in any manner necessary to wind up the affairs of the partnership.

Dated: August 15, 1996.
WOODLAND WOOD TREATING,
a joint venture
By: CALIFORNIA CASCADE-WOODLAND, INC., a California corporation, Joint Venturer
By: /s/Henry G. Feenstra, Secretary
Nov. 20

NOTICE TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for a request to amend the general plan, rezone 9.3 acres from Business Park to Light Industrial, and amend the Riverside Centre Development Agreement. This Negative Declaration has been prepared to address the potential environmental impacts of the proposed change in land use designation for property located at 870, 880 and 890 Embarcadero Drive and 935 Riverside Parkway. The Negative Declaration concludes that approval of the request as proposed will not result in significant adverse impacts on the environment.

Copies of the Negative Declaration are on file in the office of the West Sacramento Community Development Department at 1951 South River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691 (telephone, 916/373-5854).

Any affected or interested parties may appear at the January 8, 1997 City Council meeting and comment on the Negative Declaration and/or the proposed project.

The West Sacramento City Council will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration on January 8, 1997 in the City Council chambers located at 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, California, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Nov. 20

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PFC #-: 65753-32 Loan #-: 0713-77055849 Owner–: Paul A. Lozano & Cynthia Lozano YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/24/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/11/96 at 4:00 p.m. **Beneficial Management Corporation of America as Trustee** of the Deed of Trust recorded 09/29/92 as instrument 031701 book 2401 page 685 in the County of Yolo California. **Will sell at** public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check or certified check, or a check drawn by a credit union, savings and loan association, a savings association, or a savings bank, authorized to do business in the State of California, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States at: at the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the property described as: APN 67-260-52, Lot 134, amended Map of Westacres Subdivision - Unit Two, filed February 21, 1955, in Book 5 of Maps, Page 15, Yolo County Records Original trustor: Paul A. Lozano & Cynthia Lozano. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is understood to be: 1009 Hemlock Street, W. Sacramento CA. The Trustee does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or other common description of the property, if any provided in this notice. The property will be sold without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, plus, as provided in such note(s); advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is $94,559.10. **Beneficial Management Corporation of America**, Trustee, Peelle Financial Corporation, Agent, Tara Schmidt, Foreclosure Officer, 1540 River Park Drive Suite 214, Sacramento, CA 95815-4609, (916) 929-3422. Dated: Nov 13, 1996 ASAP232820 11/20, 11/27, 12/4

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. D130428-61 Title Order No. 7088958 Reference No. 60484497 APN No. 014-256-17 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/08/95. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/04/96 at 4:00 P.M., **Equitable Deed Company**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 12/18/95 as Document No. 95-0028252-00 Book – Page – of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Mohammad M. Iqbal, an unmarried person Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd, West Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 34, Elkhorn Village No. 3, filed November 4, 1954, in Book 5, of Maps, Page 6, Yolo County Records. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $68,209.02. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 721 Hardy Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure Dept, Attn: Carmen Morales #39963, 10900 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012. Telephone No.: (714) 220-3844. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Equitable Deed Company**, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #38434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Gabrielle Leach, Trustee Sales Officer, Date: 11/04/96 ASAP231482 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PFC #-: 66132-33 Loan #-: 71800544 Owner–: Alfred Victor YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/20/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/04/96 at 4:00 p.m. Princeton Escrow as Trustee of the Deed of Trust recorded 05/26/94 as instrument 017523 book 2647 page 723 in the County of Yolo California. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check or certified check, or a check drawn by a credit union, savings and loan association, a savings association, or a savings bank, authorized to do business in the State of California, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States at: At the Main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, Ca. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the property described as: APN 045-464-041 Lot 231, Westwoods Unit No. 38, filed December 10, 1979, in book 11 of maps, pages 82, 83 and 84, Yolo County Records. Excepting therefrom one hundred percent (100%) of all oil, mineral, geothermal and similar rights below a depth of 500 feet (500 ft) of existing surface elevation but shall have no right of surface entry as reserved in a Deed from West Sacramento port center, Inc., recorded May 26, 1978, in book 1308, of official records, page 597 Original trustor: Alfred Victor. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is understood to be: 2782 Betty Way, West Sacramento CA. The Trustee does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or other common description of the property, if any provided in this notice. The property will be sold without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, plus, as provided in such note(s); advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is $89,466.67 **The Money Store California, Inc.**James M. Reagan, National Asset Control Supervisor c/o Peelle Financial Corporation, Agent, 1540 River Park Drive Suite 214, Sacramento, CA 95815-4609, (916) 929-3422, Dated: Oct 22, 1996 ASAP231679 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 96-14230Title Order No. 6233824 Reference No. 381783-6 APN No. 014-0322-14-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/09/95. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On December 11, 1996, at 03:30 PM, **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 03/21/95 as Document No. 95-0005984-00 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; executed by: JUDY LEMMER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND, KERMIT C. ANDERSON, A SINGLE MAN, as Trustor, HAMILTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL AT, 2101 STONE BLVD.,, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 138, Elkhorn Village No. 8, Filed August 28, 1958, in Book 5 of Maps, Pages 57, Yolo County Records. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1242 DREW STREET, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to–wit: $84,752.42Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: CHERYL SHAYOTOVICH, Date: 11/08/96 NPP0020698 PUB: 11/20/96, 11/27/96, 12/04/96

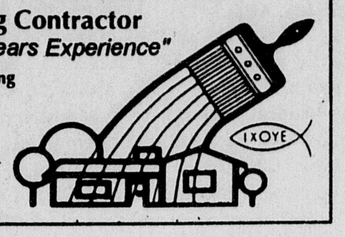
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 5058 Title Order No. 534479 Reference No. – APN No. 045-182-11 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/02/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/11/96 at 4:00 P.M., **Mortgage Lender Services, Inc.** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 12/08/92 as Document No. 039941 Book 2429 Page 749 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: DINO C. ROTAS AND EVELYN V. ROTAS, husband and wife, as Trustor Cornelius P. Higgins, an unmarried man and Bridget Higgins, a single woman as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiary. WILL SELL at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association,

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WS-13, 14

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Local Scene

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Food products will be distributed to low-income eligible West Sacramento residents on Saturday, November 23, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the County Building located at 500 Jefferson Blvd.; and from 9 to 10 a.m. at Sam Combs Activity Center on Stone Blvd. Items will include tomatoes, green beans and macaroni. Participants are asked to bring a bag to carry food home. For more information, please call the Yolo County Coalition Against Hunger at 758-6821.

Craft Bazaar

Our Lady of Grace School is having it's annual Craft Bazaar and Santa Day on Saturday, December 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school hall, located at 1920 Linden Road. Many local crafters will have their wares on display. There will be a Santa Store where children under 12 can purchase and wrap a gift for the adult on their list. Santa will visit with the children and pose for pictures from 12 to 3 p.m. A hot dog lunch, as well as cookies and punch, will be on sale. For information on renting a table, call Jeanette Keith at 371-2281, before November 29.

Thanksgiving Service

A special Thanksgiving service will be conducted on Thursday morning, November 28, at Joy Christian Ministries, 828 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Pastor J.C. Myers, III will deliver a rnessage entitled, "The purpose of Thanksgiving." Worship, special singing and prayer will part of the service. For more information, please contact the church office at 375-0066.

Kid's Krusade

Plan now to attend the third annual Kid's Krusade, hosted by Joy Christian Ministries at 828 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento. Your entire family will get in on drama, crafts, video, singing, refreshments and much more. Both nights, stuffed animals will be given away to all who are in attendance and a prize will be given to the winning side of the coin balance. Starting time is 7 p.m. and the dates of the event are Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. For a bus ride, call 375-0066.

Magic Toy Maker

The Turner Branch of the Yolo County Library is celebrating Children's Book Week on Thursday, November 21. Jim Jayes will present "The Magic Toy Maker" with magic and stories at 7 p.m. All children are welcome. Sponsored by the East Yolo Friends of the Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue. Call 375-6465 for details.

Teen Potluck

West Sacramento's Department of Parks and Community Services, as part of the "Two Rivers" program (for high school teens only), invite all high school teens to a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner on Thursday, November 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sam Combs Activity Center, 205 Stone Blvd. in West Sacramento. The Thanksgiving feast will include pizza; you bring only your favorite junk food to share with your friends. Suggested donation is $1. For more information, call 373-5860.

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Book reviews from the library

By Patricia Robinson

As the nights grow longer, it's time to read a good book!

Born to Rebel: Birth Order, Family Dynamics, and Creative Lives. Frank J. Sulloway, Ph.D. Pantheon Books. 653 pages.

Are you the kind of person who is intrigued by the fact that even though you and your siblings grew-up together in the same "shared environment," you are as different as night and day? Or are you curious why one sibling conforms to parental authority, while another rebels? If so, this extensively researched study provides an in-depth analysis of family dynamics, and how human personality is shaped through the strategies that siblings develop as they strive for parental favor. These strategies extend into our adult lives, argues Dr. Sulloway, and affect both our family and social relations.

Spring Collection. Judith Krantz. Crown Publishers. 358 pages.

In the grand style of Scruples and the Mistral's Daughter, best-selling author Judith Krantz weaves a tale of romance and intrigue set to the glitz and glamour of high fashion. Follow the lives of three beautiful models and their adventurous chaperone who leave New York for Paris in hope of capturing a $12 million contract with the industry's most exclusive couture house. While the American models eagerly await fame and fortune, their agent, who remains in the states, must confront the man who now holds the future of her modeling agency in his hands. A man she has never met...her father.

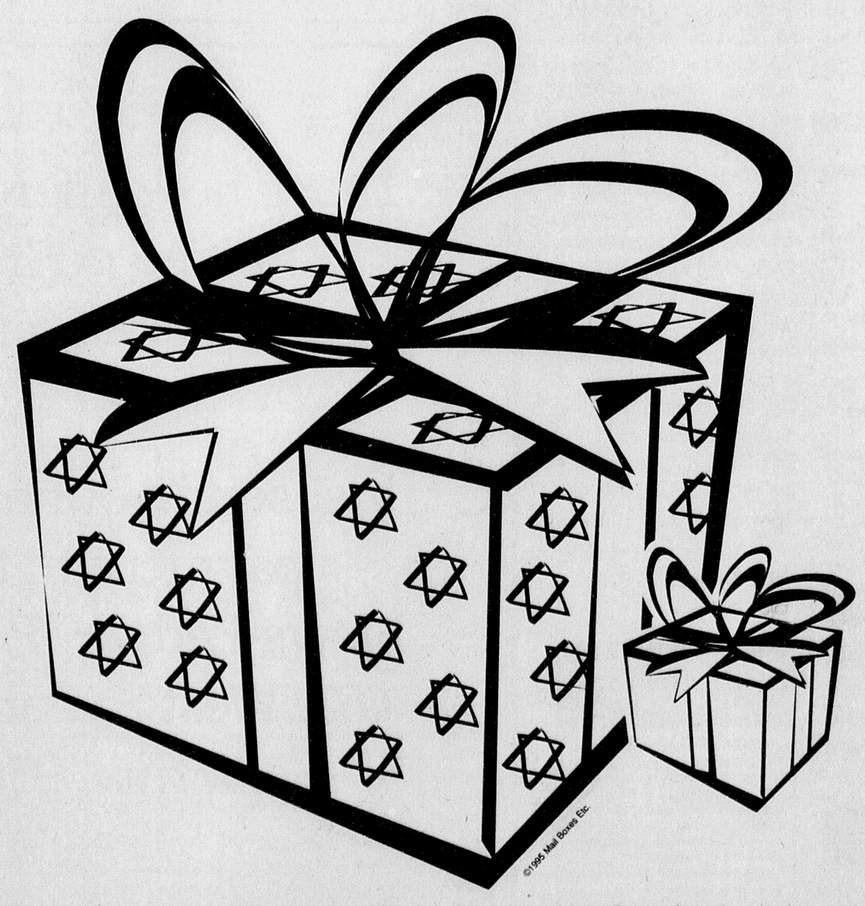
The Ulcer Story: The Authoritative Guide to Ulcers, Dyspepsia, and Heartburn. W. Grant Thompson, M.D. Plenum Press. 415 pages.

What's more American than mom, apple pie and baseball? Ulcers! Cases of heartburn, dyspepsia, and ulcers have reached epidemic proportions. If any medical condition epitomizes the 20th century, suggests Dr. Thompson, it is the peptic ulcer. While clinicians examine scientific data and explore the various causes of this condition, social scientists and epidemiologists ponder the rise in this and related gastrointestinal ailments and suggest a social-behavioral relationship. This books provides a comprehensive overview of ulcers and related conditions, their causes, diagnoses and treatment.

We Were the Mulvaneys. Joyce Carol Oates. Dutton. 454 pages.

In her latest novel, Joyce Carol Oates examines personal tragedy and explores how such an event can hurl a family into the deepest and darkest depths of secrecy. Visit the picture-perfect world of High Point Farm and those who reside there, the Mulvaneys. A family undaunted by struggle until something happens to Marianne, loving daughter and beloved sister, which neither the family nor the town will confront. It is this event which unravels the very thread which has kept this truly "American family" together. Only in time are the Mulvaneys reunited as the author demonstrates the resiliency of the human spirit.

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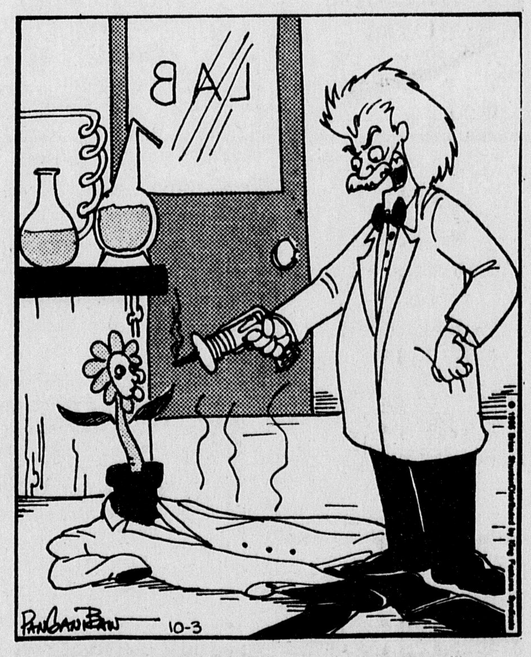
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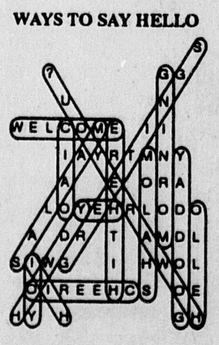
"Mad, am I? Well, Dr. Wilkens, did that seem like something a MAD scientist would do?"

Answers to Puzzles

Vision Teasers

Differences: 1. Kerchief is removed. 2. Chips are added. 3. Tie is missing. 4. Lamp is moved. 5. Drape is wider. 6. Cornice is different.

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. ground-rule double; 2. the Boston Bruins; 3. Larry Holmes; 4. New York and Paris; 5. a quarter mile; 6. the Rose Bowl; 7. 1,500 meters; 8. Jack Nicklaus

Answers to Super Crossword

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